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Parties To Talk With President Foreign Affairs

To Be Discussed

On November 17

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Leaders Of 2

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5
-UP-President Eisenhower Friday invited congressional leaders of both political parties to attend a top-level foreign policy review at the White House Nov. 17.

He also discussed with Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland the means of setting up a "close, cordial and constructive" relationship between the executive branch and the new Demo cratic-controlled 84th Congress. The action indicated the White

House is moving rapidly to make adjustments in its congressional liaison in view of the change in political leadership on capitol hill next year. Other White House callers Fri

day included Maj. Gen. Wilton B Persons, the President's legisla-0 p.m. in a local sanitarium.

Funeral services will be held Ferguson (R-Mich.), "lame duck"

He was a native of Ouachita month were issued in line with parish, and was married to the his "established policy" of keepformer Ritter Thomas, of Okaloosa ing leaders of both parties advised on foreign relations. Asked whether the President

would meet later with Democratic leaders on domestic matters. years. He was a prominent planter, Press Secretary James C. Hagerand served as a police juryman ty said that is all I have to announce at this time."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will participate in the Nov. 17 meeting, which will include a review of major foreign developments since Congress adjourned last August.

Democrats generally have

dent discussed the mechanics of

GOP congressional leaders hope faculty and student to inspect the counterparts "at an early period." He said he assumed Mr. Eisenhower also would confer with both groups before the new session of the Ouachita Parish School

OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 5 180-Twin Parish School Board. particularly for their ever present boys arrived for Mrs. Victor Some innovations which will be Panske, 18, of Oshkosh-but their noted by the visitors are the inter-

a.m. today. Guy weighed in at 4 pounds 11 ounces; Gay was close

perhaps several days.

A. E. Oldfield, superintendent of we never knew he was around."

"If the mechanics hadn't come

Cabinet Revolt At Bonn Headed Off



DEATH WINS-Test Pilot Charles E. Richbourg, 31, is held in stern of crash boat seconds after his jet seaplane, the Navy's XF2Y1 Sea-Dart, exploded in flight over San Diego (Calif.) Bay Thursday. He was dead when the boat reached shore. U. S. Coast Guard helicopter hovers over the Convair aircraft plant crash boat. (AP Wirephoto-Copyrighted by the San Diego Union. Staff photo by Edwin Neil and Leslie Dodds.) (For pictures showing ex-

Ike's Atoms For Peace Proposals Detailed To UN General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—The United fense setup. States gave the U. N. today a detailed plan for implementing President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program. the Western European union that It proposed (1) sharing materials and know-how through he would not sign without an agree- Accepting Bets bilateral agreements, (2) a 1955 scientific conference and ment on the Saar. (3) formation of an international atomic energy agency.

the President last Dec. 8 and by

Secretary of State Dulles Sept. 23.

He said it also - with other un-

the U. N. into "international co-

operation in developing the use of

the atom for peace" as quickly as

He said that, while some of the

the week end. The countries are the

United States, Australia, Belgium,

Britain, Canada, France and South

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Open House At Thursday Night

Having completed a \$350,000 start discussions with other counprogram for renovation and imtries for the conclusion of bilateral provement, Quachita Parish High agreements" to supply them with School will hold open house Thurs- atomic information, technical aid day from 7 to 9 p.m. Alumni, past and fissionable materials for achieving such an arrangement.

Knowland said he and other terested friends are invited by the research piles. plant and attend the exercises honoring its renovation.

James H. Trousdale, president Board, will be the chief speaker of that meeting that someone should that meeting that someone should ualties in Korea. The Navy had start looking for a person whose start looking for a person whose 2,087, the Marine Corps 28,205 and Winnsboro and Franklin parish, ings between a President and the also be given by Principal 1. C. Strickland and Superintendent W.

W. Ward. The ensemble, directed by Miss Ramona Cormier, and the band, conducted by Mack Hearne, will furnish music. Platform guests will be members of the Ouachita

communication system, the radar-The first son, Guy, was born at directed system of clocks and bells (Continued On Second Page)

According to the New Orleans the weekend.

The mercury dipped to 29 de- when he would speak. grees yesterday morning, and was morning. The maximum yesterday was a cool 58 degrees, but last night it was back down to the LONDON, Nov. 5-UP-The clock | The mechanics found him dying | "It looked as though his clothing "cold" stage for the two homewinder died Friday in the gears of in the machinery Friday morning got snagged in the winch some-coming football games held here broke out between the bench and by white face in the Gothic town. When they arrived to make a roubroke out between the bench and by white face in the Gothic town. When they arrived to make a roubroke out between the bench and by white face in the Gothic town. The clock ticked on while Man-

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Murder Suspects on a routine check the old clock Face Extradition

er faltered but ticked off the sec- clocks in the sprawling stone build- might have run down before we onds while its big hands inched ing housing the Royal courts of found Mr. Manners," Oldfield said. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 (A) -"He was a quiet sort of chap and Two men charged with attempted murder, robbery and burglary in "You knew he was doing his job, Virginia were ordered extradited Apparently Manners clothing got the Law Courts, said Manners "You knew he was doing his job, Virgini tangled in the machinery when he climbed up to the clock around 9 though, because all the clocks kept today.

Goy. Hugh White said he signed and perhaps the quarter-hour chim- times a week was to switch it on ed on remorselessly Friday, chim- tin, who were arrested in Rankin accident checking maps. His home them without realizing who they ing of its bells drowned his eries. and off.

Adenauer Seeks New Saar Pact

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Secretary of State Dulles toheaded off a West German day on the grounds he lacked cabinet revolt Friday night judgement, discretion and reby asking France to reopen liability. talks on the Saar agreement, but the first reaction from unanimous recommendation of a Paris reflected chilly disin-

outside his government, Adenauer or consciously helping an enemy told the cabinet he had asked Pre- of this country. mier Pierre Mendes-France to send for new talk on the Saar.

spokesman said the talks probably would begin here next week, if the A French foreign office spokes-

agreement "does not require inter- let history be my judge." Adenauer and Mendes - France pacts providing for West German in

the framework of the Western de-Mendes-France announced before 2 Arrested For the series of ceremonies setting up

rearmament and sovereignty within

A clamorous rebellion against the The Soviet Union was told "the agreement forced Adenauer to \$350,000 Improvement door is still open" for Russian counter the charge that he had "sold out" the Saar to achieve rearmament and sovereignty.

chief delegate, spelled out for the General Assembly's Political Committee the details of the proposals laid down to the Assembly by talks next week with Herbert

He announced that the United Mamie Escorts States was now "prepared to Queen Mother To Gown Exhibit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 /A-Mrs. the "Town House". Dwight D. Eisenhower took Britspecified countries - would sponain's Queen Mother Elizabeth today: sor an Assembly resolution to put to see the Smithsonian Institution's historic exhibit of gowns worn by bets, such as placings, and odd the nation's first ladies-and got a surprise herself.

A U.S. spokesman said tonight that seven U.N. countries controlling atomic piles or uranium, in a at the inaugural ball in January, cated in the building. two-hour afternoon conference, had reached "virtual agreement" on

seven had to get instructions back an hour. from their governments, the resolution probably would be ready in advance and the two women at \$500. to circulate to the committee over

came as near being just sightseers. Both men will be tried in city as two so well known persons could court sometime next week. The Smithsonian is furnishing U.S. Park Official

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain and period rooms in which it will even tually display models of first ladies Is Given Promotion after Lodge's 42-minute address, has been collecting and displaying in glass cases over the years. All three said they hoped the Soviet Union would decided to co-

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the first lady and the Queen The committee, after a 21/2 hour Mother approached and Elizabeth expected to go almost as low this sitting, adjourned to Monday said spontaneously: "Oh, what a beautiful dress." Also on display was the lace and

> net wedding dress Mrs. Eisenhower wore when she married Eisenhower, then an Army lieutenant, in 1916. Nearby was a prim and proper black silk dress that once be-MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 5 (A)-A longed to Queen Victoria. private plane being warmed up for A single exhibit in a glass entakeoff from the Moberiy Airport closure attracted the Queen Moth-

> today rolled off the runway and er's attention and she stopped to smashed into a building, injuring look at it—a tiny portable lap-desk on which Thomas Jefferson wrote Aboard the plane, which had just the first draft of America's Declarefueled, was Joseph E. Ketner of ration of Independence from Eng-Baton Rouge, La. Witnesses said land, The party then got back into

White House cars-there was no Ketner was hospitalized. The ex- motor-cycle escort, no fanfare-and tent of his injuries was not known drove onto the art gallery. They got there ahead of time and stood B. R. Carney, pilot and owner for a few moments in the foyer 13 stained Gothic tower 120 feet high. a winch winds up the weights that The clock with the big white face the papers authorizing the return of the Cessna 180, was in an air-before officials came nurrying out. The traffic below on Fleet Street power the clock. His job three was always his favorite, and it tick-of Freddie Rowan and Harry Mar-port building at the time of the

Envoy Target Of Attacks By Sen. M'Carthy

Lacks Judgement And Reliability, Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) - John Paton Davies, controversial diplomat cleared eight times under the Truman BONN, Nov. 5 - UP - administration, was fired by

Dulles, who said he acted on the five-man inquiry board, declared that neither he nor the board had found Davies "disloyal in the sense Bowing to pressure inside and of having any Communist affinity"

Davies, under attack for years his cabinet chief to Bonn next week by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others, said he would not contest The invitation was sent to Paris Dulles' ruling. He handed report-Friday afternoon. A government ers a statement saying:

"There has been enough recrimination. I am not prepared to add to it and thereby detract from the strength of my country in its morman, acknowledging receipt of the tal struggle with the Communist message from Bonn, said the Saar enemy . . . I must be content to

Davies has been a target of criticism by those who contend that signed it in Paris Oct. 23. It was a U.S. officials did not give sufficient cornerstone of the interlocking aid to the Chiang Kai-shek regime China and that this helped (Continued On Second Page)

On Ball Games

Two persons were arrested here yesterday afternoon by the City

LaDart, 34, and Sam LaDart, of 116 South Grand were released on three property bonds totaling \$1500. According to Chief Tolbert, who along with Dets. H. B. Johnson and Z. L. Booth, made the arrests, the establishment had been under close observation for a number of days. State police working along with the city supplied a man to place bets in the place of operation known as

In searching the building, the detectives found material which had been used in connection with the listings. This data was turned over voluntarily to the detectives. They also admitted that a ticker tape Mrs. Eisenhower saw for the used until the expense of operating first time a model of herself wear-one forced them to dispense with ing the Renoir pink gown she wore its use last Monday had been lo-

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er told police today someone stole his deputy clerk, Robert Lowe.

P. E. Majors said he placed the

not fall to the bottom of the chute to collect as many of the match took 134 hours and 22 minutes for but remained near the top where books used by candidates in this a "most unusual obstetrical octoey could be reached easily." they could be reached easily.

thousands daily.

around the dial that is seen by Justice, for 12 years.

ing of its bells drowned his cries, and off.



S. O. Henry, 72, Planter, Dies; Funeral Today

S. O. Henry, 72, prominent Ward next year. planter who served on the In closing the books except for Ouachita parish police jury for day included Maj. Gen. Wilton B

Their names were moved from church under direction of the Kil- icy committee. community. He established and on foreign relations. store at Cadeville, and successfully would meet later with Democratmaintained the business for many years. He was a prominent planter,

> from Ward 7 for many years. A member of the Masonic lodge member of the First Baptist

church, of West Monroe. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Waylon McBride,

gence in the official investigation missing list, which includes 15 Air Thomas, Travis Thomas, Coolidge rangement" with the Democratic into the brutal bludgeon-slaying. Force fliers and nine Navy per- Thomas, Jesse Griggs, Chorlee majority which will avoid a "staleproduce chips of two front teeth | The department said the airmen | Honorary pallbearers will be all nia senator said he and the Presi-

Otis B. Hassell, News - Stardesires through this means to express his deep appreciation to all parish officials for their unusually fine cooperation with the press teeth missing and the absence of apparently will stand as the final They comprise his chief source of Twin Boys Born news and their attitude is one he says of unusual helpfulness which Six Days Apart is sincerely appreciated by him.

If it be possible to single out any particularly for their ever present assistance, he would mention J. R JACKSON, Miss. (P)-A cafe own- Donnell, parish clerk of court and

are," states Mr. Hassell. There are hobbyists in every important injury in his autopsy re-

Leaders Of 2 Parties To Talk With President

Foreign Affairs To Be Discussed On November 17

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 -UP-President Eisenhower Friday invited congressional leaders of both political parties to attend a top-level foreign policy review at the White House Nov. 17.

He also discussed with Senate Republican Leader William F Knowland the means of setting up a "close, cordial and constructive" relationship between the executive branch and the new Democratic-controlled 84th Congress.

The action indicated the White House is moving rapidly to make adjustments in its congressional liaison in view of the change in political leadership on capitol hill

Other White House callers Fritive liaison chief, and Sen. Homer Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Antioch chairman of the Senate GOP pol-

He was a native of Ouachita month were issued in line with In its tentative summing up, the parish, and was married to the his "established policy" of keepformer Ritter Thomas, of Okaloosa ing leaders of both parties advised Asked whether the President

> ic leaders on domestic matters. Press Secretary James C. Hagerand served as a police juryman ty said "that is all I have to announce at this time. Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles will participate in the Nov. review of major foreign develop since Congress adjourned last August.

Democrats generally have day and suggested Marilyn Shep-vised up to Sept. 30, was de-Hattiesburg, Miss.; two sons, John pledged cooperation if a "truly pard had bitten the hand that scribed as "tentative final," the Hugh Henry, Eros, and Samuel O. bi - partisan foreign policy" is clutched the weapon that killed Defense Department said an audit Henry, Jr., of Columbia; one broth- evolved. They indicated, however, cr. chief defense lawyer William J. of casualty reports is continuing er, Larry Henry, West Monroe; a that they will expect to be consult-to correct duplications, erroneous sister, Mrs. Josie E. Samble Rus-ed more by the administration Ouachita High

> Griggs and W. C. Thompson. mate" in government. The Califordent discussed the mechanics of Knowland said he and other and present patrons, and all in-building half-million-dollar atomic achieving such an arrangement. GOP congressional leaders hope faculty and student to inspect the to meet with their Democratic counterparts "at an early period." He said he assumed Mr. Eisenhower also would confer with

> > begins in January. leaders of his political opposition Strickland and Superintendent W. in Congress.

boys arrived for Mrs. Victor Some innovations which will be births were six days apart.

a.m. today. Guy weighed in at 4 pounds 11 ounces; Gay was close to 6 pounds.

Police theorized the two bags did not fall to the bottom of the chute

perhaps several days.

ing the quarter hours.

London Clock Winder Mangled To

Bonn Headed Off Adenauer

Cabinet Revolt At



DEATH WINS-Test Pilot Charles E. Richbourg, 31, is held in stern of crash boat seconds after his jet seaplane, the Navy's XF2Y1 Sea-Dart, exploded in flight over San Diego (Calif.) Bay Thursday. He was dead when the boat reached shore. U. S. Coast Guard helicopter hovers over the Convair aircraft plant crash boat. (AP Wirephoto-Copyrighted by the San Diego Union. Staff photo by Edwin Neil and Leslie Dodds.) (For pictures showing explosion see page 14.)

Ike's Atoms For Peace Proposals Detailed To UN General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)-The United States gave the U. N. today a detailed plan for implementing President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program. It proposed (1) sharing materials and know-how through bilateral agreements, (2) a 1955 scientific conference and ment on the Saar. 17 meeting, which will include a (3) formation of an international atomic energy agency.

possible.

such a resolution.

mittee the details of the propos-

als laid down to the Assembly by the President last Dec. 8 and by

Secretary of State Dulles Sept. 23.

He announced that the United

States was now "prepared to

A U.S. spokesman said tonight

that seven U.N. countries control-

ling atomic piles or uranium, in a

He said that, while some of the

from their governments, the res-

olution probably would be ready

to circulate to the committee over

All three said they hoped the So-

viet Union would decided to co-

notes. He gave no indication of

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Hits Building

immediately.

also is Baton Rouge.

door is still open" for Russian \$350,000 Improvement Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S.

Open House At Knowland said Mr. Eisenhower Thursday Night

Having completed a \$350,000 start discussions with other coun program for renovation and im- tries for the conclusion of bilateral provement, Ouachita Parish High agreements" to supply them with School will hold open house Thurs- atomic information, technical aid day from 7 to 9 p.m. Alumni, past and fissionable materials for terested friends are invited by the research piles. plant and attend the exercises specified countries — would sponhonoring its renovation.

James H. Trousdale, president the U. N. into "international coboth groups before the new session of the Ouachita Parish School operation in developing the use of Board, will be the chief speaker of the atom for peace" as quickly as The GOP leader said he knew of the program following the tour of that meeting that someone should start looking for a person whose start looking for a person whose start looking for a person whose bitten?"

The GOP leader said he knew of understand the looking for regular meeting also be given by Principal I. C. with the looking for a person was bitten?"

The GOP leader said he knew of the principal in the looking for regular meeting that someone should walties in Korea. The Navy had winnsboro and Franklin parish, looking for a person whose little properties and the looking for a person whose little properties are properties and the looking for a person whose little properties are properties and the looking for a person whose little properties are properties and the looking for a person whose little properties are properties and the looking for a person whose little properties are properties and the looking for a person whose littl ings between a President and the also be given by Principal I. C. W. Ward.

The ensemble, directed by Miss reached "virtual agreement" on Ramona Cormier, and the band, conducted by Mack Hearne, will furnish music. Platform guests will be members of the Ouachita seven had to get instructions back an hour.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 5 P-Twin Parish School Board.

Panske, 18, of Oshkosh-but their noted by the visitors are the intercommunication system, the radar-The first son, Guy, was born at directed system of clocks and bells Britain, Canada, France and South \$600 he placed in the night depository of a Jackson bank after more helpful than they already second son, Gay, was born at 9:20 address systems in the auditorium (Continued On Second Page)

Dr. Frederick Brei, of Oshkosh, Higher Mercury

is in store for the Twin Cities over speeches and sometimes taking the weekend. The mercury dipped to 29 de- when he would speak.

grees yesterday morning, and was expected to go almost as low this sitting, adjourned to Monday said spontaneously: "Oh, what a morning. The maximum yesterday was a cool 58 degrees, but last night it was back down to the Runaway Plane "cold" stage for the two home-LONDON, Nov. 5-UP-The clock | The mechanics found him dying | "It looked as though his clothing

Tommy Manners, who wound the crushed, his hand only a few inches mechanism was stalled and the the forecast.

Murder Suspects

A. E. Oldfield, superintendent of we never knew he was around." murder, robbery and burglary in "You knew he was doing his job, Virginia were ordered extradited Apparently Manners clothing got the Law Courts, said Manners tangled in the machinery when he climbed up to the clock around 9 though, because all the clocks kept today.

Gov. Hugh White said he signed stained Gothic tower 120 feet high. a winch winds up the weights that The clock with the big white face the papers authorizing the return of the Cessna 180, was in an air- before officials came hurrying out. The traffic below on Fleet Street and perhaps the quarter-hour chim- times a week was to switch it on ed on remorselessly Friday, chim- tim, who were arrested in Rankin accident checking maps. His home them without realizing who they County.

Seeks New Saar Pact

BONN, Nov. 5 - UP - administration, was fired by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Secretary of State Dulles toheaded off a West German day on the grounds he lacked cabinet revolt Friday night judgement, discretion and reby asking France to reopen liability. talks on the Saar agreement, Dulles, who said he acted on the but the first reaction from unanimous recommendation of a Paris reflected chilly disin- five-man inquiry board, declared

outside his government, Adenauer or consciously helping an enemy told the cabinet he had asked Pre- of this country. mier Pierre Mendes-France to send his cabinet chief to Bonn next week by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and for new talk on the Saar.

Friday afternoon. A government ers a statement saying: spokesman said the talks probably would begin here next week, if the ination. I am not prepared to add French accept.

cornerstone of the interlocking aid to the Chiang Kai-shek regime

Mendes-France announced before 2 Arrested For the series of ceremonies setting up the Western European union that he would not sign without an agree-

the framework of the Western de-

A clamorous rebellion against the The Soviet Union was told "the agreement forced Adenauer to counter the charge that he had 'sold out" the Saar to achieve rearmament and sovereignty.

He told his cabinet at a long seschief delegate, spelled out for the sion Friday that he had asked Men-General Assembly's Political Comdes-France to send Jean Marie Soutou, his cabinet chief, to Bonn games. (Continued On Second Page)

Mamie Escorts Queen Mother To Gown Exhibit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (A)-Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower took Brit-He said it also - with other unto see the Smithsonian Institution's been used in connection with the sor an Assembly resolution to put historic exhibit of gowns worn by the nation's first ladies—and got a surprise herself

Mrs. Eisenhower saw for the first time a model of herself wear- one forced them to dispense with ing the Renoir pink gown she wore its use last Monday had been loat the inaugural ball in January, cated in the building two-hour afternoon conference, had 1953.

> tional Gallery of Art for more than was placed on each count. Sam in advance and the two women at \$500.

the week end. The countries are the United States, Australia, Belgium, period rooms in which it will eventually display models of first ladies Is Given Promotion Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain and Paul Martin of Canada, speaking and their inaugural gowns which i after Lodge's 42-minute address, generally endorsed the U. S. ideas.

in glass cases over the years. Carpenters rushed things in order to have a setting-a replica Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet dep- of a section of the White House According to the New Orleans uty foreign minister, listened in-According to the New Orleans uty foreign minister, fistened inweather bureau, warmer weather tently, following his copies of the
hower in her inaugural gown

Garrison has been superintendent
of Big Bend National Park, Texas, hower in her inaugural gown.

has been collecting and displaying

The lights were turned on as the first lady and the Queen The committee, after a 21/2 hour Mother approached and Elizabeth beautiful dress.'

Also on display was the lace and net wedding dress Mrs. Eisenhower wore when she married Eisenhow er, then an Army lieutenant, in 1916. Nearby was a prim and proper black silk dress that once be-MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 5 P-A longed to Queen Victoria.

ed into the works until he was ners was dying. Only the winding er weather in store, according to private plane being warmed up for A single exhibit in a glass entakeoff from the Moberly Airport closure attracted the Queen Mothtoday rolled off the runway and er's attention and she stopped to smashed into a building, injuring look at it-a tiny portable lap-desk on which Thomas Jefferson wrote Aboard the plane, which had just the first draft of America's Decla refueled, was Joseph E. Ketner of ration of Independence from Eng-Baton Rouge, La. Witnesses said land.

the plane's breakes apparently The party then got back into failed.

White House cars—there was no Ketner was hospitalized. The ex- motor-cycle escort, no fanfare-and tent of his injuries was not known drove onto the art gallery. They got there ahead of time and stood B. R. Carney, pilot and owner for a few moments in the foyer

Of Attacks By Sen. M'Carthy Lacks Judgement And Reliability,

Secretary Says

Envoy Target

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) - John Paton Davies, controversial diplomat cleared eight times under the Truman

that neither he nor the board had found Davies "disloyal in the sense Bowing to pressure inside and of having any Communist affinity"

Davies, under attack for years others, said he would not contest The invitation was sent to Paris Dulles' ruling. He handed report-"There has been enough recrim-

to it and thereby detract from the A French foreign office spokes- strength of my country in its morman, acknowledging receipt of the tal struggle with the Communist message from Bonn, said the Saar enemy . . . I must be content to agreement "does not require interlet history be my judge." Davies has been a target of crit

Adenauer and Mendes - France icism by those who contend that signed it in Paris Oct. 23. It was a U.S. officials did not give sufficient pacts providing for West German in China and that this helped rearmament and sovereignty within (Continued On Second Page)

Accepting Bets On Ball Games

yesterday afternoon by the City Detective Department and charged with conducting a gambling game; to-wit, accepting bets on football

The men identified as Dominik LaDart, 34, and Sam LaDart, of 116 South Grand were released on three property bonds totaling \$1500. According to Chief Tolbert, who along with Dets. H. B. Johnson and Z. L. Booth, made the arrests, the establishment had been under close observation for a number of days. State police working along with the city supplied a man to place bets in the place of operation known as

the "Town House" also admitted that a ticker tape used until the expense of operating

Formal charges stated that Dom-Afterward the two women and inik was charged as accepting bets their small party "did" the Na- on October 29 and 30. A \$500 bond was charged with accepting bets The visits were not announced on October 30. His bond was set

came as near being just sightseers Both men will be tried in city as two so well known persons could court sometime next week.

The Smithsonian is furnishing U.S. Park Official

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 -UP-Secretary of Interior Douglas Mc-Kay Friday announced appointment of Lemuel A. Garrison as chief of conservation and protection

Garrison has been superintendent since 1952. He has worked for the park service since 1932.

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-Obituaries-

BOB ALFORD

Bob Alford, 83, Monroe, passed away at his residence late Friday

afternoon after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, three

sons Cade, Clarence and Lodwick

Alford all of Monroe; five daugh-

ters, Mrs. Gladys Lucille Olino,

New York; Mrs. Georgia Caples,

Monroe; Mrs. Bobbie Bonnett,

West Monroe; Ann, and Mary

Louise Alford of Monroe; one sis-

ter, Mrs. Moody Vasser of Hotwell, Ga.; several nieces and nephews.

urday at 3 p.m. from the chape

of Hall Funeral Home with Rev.

C. Roger Johnon of Central Bap-

tist Church officiating assisted by

Rev. R. L. Ross of Memorial Park

Hall Funeral Home will follow in

MRS. SALLIE KENNERLY

Mrs. Sallie Kennerly, 63, resident

of near Sicily Island, died in a

Wisner Clinic, Friday.
Funeral services will be held

Meridith Hair officiating. Burial

will be in Pine Hill Cemetery in

Survivors include two sons. J. C.

five brothers, F. R. Kiper, Charlie

Kiper, Duke Kiper, Willie Kiper,

all of Sicily Island; Allen Kiper,

Baton Rouge; one sister, Mrs.

Susie Price, Wisner; one grandson,

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WINNSBORO, Nov. 5 (Special)

Riverview Burial Park.

Interment under the direction of

Baptist Church.

Sicily Island.

1. It should be "created by nego-tiations among interested govern-ments" leading to a treaty that Home of Winnsboro with Rev.

specialized agencies, which have and Henry, both of Baton Rouge;

Funeral services will be held Sat-

James Nosvody, Retired Army Sgt., Dies Suddenly

claimed the life of James (Sarnounced dead on arrival.

was due to a heart attack.

the Peters' funeral home chapel. Interment will follow in the mil- day. itary plot at Riverview Burial During his military service, Nosthe graveside.

enlisted in the U. S. Army, serving ma Molnar, of Philadelphia. 29 years until his disability retirement in 1942 as a Master Sergeant.

In 1936, he was narried to the former Miss Ruth McKenzie, of Monroe. The family was making its home at 2502 S. Grand street

Porter Surprises Pair On Safe Job

Two white men were surprised yesterday morning by a Negro porter at Graves Clinic, as they were at the task of lifting money from Monroe Detective Department.

heaters, he discovered two men in the agreement might off the hinges taking out contents. points." Both men fled out the back door of the clinic and headed south on prise at reports on the possibility ors to get them directly from can-Fourth street.

cotics of some type. No arrests details and methods, added that have been made concerning the any such procedure could not mean

Sheppard's Chief

(Continued From First Page) raignments in other cases among other common pleas judges. This was to avoid the defense complaint that he started late in the morning because of handling other cases

Dr. Adelson was acheduled to continue under defense cross examination Monday.

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A sudden heart seizure yesterday at the time of Nosvody's death. For several years after his army geant) Nosvody, 58, in the lobby retirement, Nosvody was employed of a local hotel. He was rushed to by the Star Furniture Co. here, a local hospital, but was pro- but about two years ago was forced to retire because of ill health.

Dr. J. T. French reported death | He was a member of the Amvets and the American Legion. Family Funeral services have been set members reported that he had for 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon from paid his 1955 Legion dues just a few hours before his death yester-

park, with military services set for vody travelled extensively, spending several years in the Philip-Nosvody, a native of Kaposvar, pines where he formerly was a pit-Hungary, was born on May 11, cher in the Monkey league there.

1896, and came to America when In addition to his wife, Nosvody he was 13 years old. In 1913, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Em-

Adenauer

(Continued From First Page) Blankenhorn, Adenauer's own for

eign policy adviser. A government spokesman said Adenauer did not expect to make basic changes in the Saar agreement. Instead, he said, Adenauer hoped for clarification and supplementary definitions on unclear points. But the spokesman did not

rule out the possibility of ultimate

changes in the agreement itself. the office safe according to the That was the basis for the Paris foreign office's comment that the According to Joseph Polk, the agreement "does not require inwork around 6:25 a.m. to begin terpretation." The spokesman said cleaning the office and lighting it was possible that some articles "need at the safe with the left door pried some arrangements on certain

Other French sources voiced surof changes in the Saar accord. A didates and to keep the collection Detective officials stated that the spokesman, agreeing that it was as a permanent record. men were probably looking for nar- general and might need work on a "reopening of negotiations, which normally should not be necessary.'

Negro Arrested In Service Sta. Burglary

A Negro was arrested Thursday night by Monroe Detectives and admitted to the bugularly of the didate down state so promotional equipped. Save A Lot Service Station 1220 match books in Monroe in this DeSiard, about 4 a.m. Thursday. campaign were something one John Collins, Jr., the Negro ap- never saw hereabouts. Sorry we rehended, had in his possession a

radio which he had taken in the bugularly. Also taken but not reovered was \$19 in cash. admitting his guilt and has been where he will await prosecution

in District Court. SENTENCED

meted out two concurrent sen- ing novel, "I'll Cry Tomorrow." tences of two years each against Jack Taylor, charged with theft back to Monroe for a similar mis-

and forgery. Taylor pleaded guilty in Fourth District court, and will serve the

INTER-COM AT OUACH-Open House ITA—Richard G. Cryar, assistant principal of Ouach-

ita Parish High School,

looks on while two mem-

bers of the Student Coun-

cil, Helene Mobley, presi-

dent, and Manfred Kiese,

chairman of public rela-

tions, make announcements

over the recently installed

inter - communication sys-

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candidates for office in Louisiana

couldn't help in this case.

late book to review.

sion soon.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page) and gymnasium, and lockers for

students and teachers. All interior surfaces have been covered with asphalt tiling windows furnished with venetian blinds, and greatly improved lighting and modernized heating systems installed.

The annex has been given special treatment, with new entrance halls. stairways and air-draft system. Notable among the changes made in department quarters are the following:

1. Vocal music, now placed in year's election as possible. This the Annex, modernly designed and equipped. ambitious collectors' group endeav-

2 Distributive Education een relocated and many new features added.

forward to headquarters of the ed, enlarged, and equipment great-Rathkamp Match Cover Society, ly increased. 500 Fifth Ave., New York, any in-4. Home Economics rooms have information possessed as to match

been completely remodeled and Dulles said: books circulated here promoting new furnishings installed. with the added information as to with stage and other special features. 5. Speech has an enlarged room

6. Counseling is provided with We regretfully had to report that several offices and a reference and side of privileged boundaries. . . . for requests made to the agency

Other improvements are a store cafeteria, a visual education room. two lounges for faculty members, Rev. Dennis Curren, assistant furnishings, ceiling fans for the Collins has signed a statement pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic library, fire-proof record files and Church in Shreveport, is never a new safe for the office, new transferred to the Parish jail quite so happy as when he has a student desks throughout a modern fire-alarm system, and fire pro-

tection doors for stairways. He found one the past week and Renovations also include a new we understand on Friday night he roof, new wiring and plumbing, a turned his skillful attention as re-Judge Jesse Heard yesterday viewer on Lillian Roth's best sell- great amount of new plastering. Davies was disloyal in the sense and reworked windows. All facil-We anticipate that he may get ities have been improved.

> ervations are now being made from A. F. Canizaro. Next week end, November 12-14, The retreat will start with sup-

into Retreat on Maryhill and res- cial cars will convey Monroe men dissents outside privileged boun- cloaked in secrecy and christened who desire to participate in the re- daries" meant Davies' conversatreat, of which Mgr. J. V. Plauche tions with reporters. State Depart-

Mrs. E. J. Pohlman of this city, and senior at St. Matthew's High pleading his case before the School, has been recently elected board. chairman of the local Junior Red Cross, Ouachita chapter.

Eddie has been consistently inin the parish, and he looks for- instructions, he said, and added: ward with eagerness and enthusiasm toward another successful believe, sober, discreet and moderyear in this field of labor.

More Livestock Judging Results Are Announced

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 5 (A) nual Louisiana Livestock and Dixie other than it was." Horse Show jubilee.

Louisiana State University made Davies in previous hearings was a similar sweep in the Duroc class, that he and some other diplomats showing both the grand champion

Envoy Target

(Continued From First Page) pave the way for the Communist takeover. Much of Davies' 23-year

diplomatic service was in China.

Published State Department rec-

ords state that during World War II years Davies expressed the belief power in China was shifting from the Nationalists to the Reds. According to these records, he argued the United States must take strong measures to revitalize Chiang's party, saying that it then could be a "significant force" in a coalition Chinese government in which the Communists would take part. If Chiang's Kuomintang party could not be "reformed," he said the United States should consider working with the Chinese Communists to prevent the Russians from taking over. But Davies' critics contended that the net effect of such a policy would be aid to the Chinese Reds. Patrick J. Hurley, who was am-

bassador to China in 1944-45, accused Davies and others of "sabotaging" a policy of aiding Chaing. Davies, in his statement today. said he would welcome public disclosures by Dulles of the whole record of his case. Such a disclosrepainted in pastel tints, floors ure, he said, should include "my 1950 recommendations that we seek morning when France and Coloma preventive showdown with the bia are scheduled to take "e Soviet Union." This was the first floor. public intimation that he had made such a recommendation. He did not elaborate in his statement.

It was learned, however, that he referred to a paper he submitted proposed further U. S.-Soviet newhile on the department's policy gotiations on atoms for peace. planning staff in 1950. The paper calling for a showdown with Russia was never approved according to available information, and was never sent outside the department to any other government agency. safeguarded ban on the use of and "prepare for the time when

Dulles said in a statement he fired Davies in accord with a unanimous recommendation of a spe-Jes' Ramblin' has been asked to 3. Agriculture has been remodel- cial Security Hearing Board of five high-ranking government employes In citing the board's findings,

> "The board emphasized that it defended Mr. Davies' right to resents from established policy out-

"The board found that Mr. by the various beneficiaries." Davies' observation and evaluation to existing policy, and his disrelights for all entrances, new stage caution in making known his dis- projects approved by the agency. sents outside privileged boundaries lack of caution, discretion and reliability.

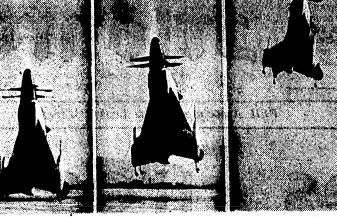
"The Security Hearing Board did not find, nor do I find, that Mr. of having any communistic affinity any alien elements hostile to the of the earlier hearings. United States."

ment elaborate. It was learned, however,

ate ... thinking back over this relationship, I remember no leaks of official secrets from me. When one looks over the Washington scene, this is not an inconsiderable record."

If the press concluded things were going badly in China, Davies said, it was because they recognized "facts that confronted one at BATON ROUGE, Nov. 5 (27) — every turn." He said he was un-Harold Colvard of West Baton willing to "insult their intelligence Rouge Parish today showed the (or) provoke their contempt for grand champion boar and sow in official American understanding by the Poland China class at the an- pretending that the situation was

One of the charges against "actively opposed and sought to circumvent United States policy to-



POGO PLANE SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE-With test pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman at the controls, the Navy's incredible vertical rising fighter plane, the XFY1, built by Convair, goes straight up during a demonstration at Brown Naval Auxiliary Air Station near San Diego, Calif., Thursday. The turbo prop craft can hover motionless in a vertical position and can fly horizontally at more than 500 miles per hour, making it the world's fastest as well as slowest propeller driven airplane. (AP Wirephoto)

posals for this agency:

would govern its workings.

mic and Social Council.

1. It should be "created by nego-

ments" leading to a treaty that

2. It should bear the same re-

lationship to the U.N. as the 10

their own budgets and constitutions

3. It should "encourage world-

wide research in and development

the use of atomic energy for peace

the exclusive use of this great

4. The treaty should make pro-

visions for taking in new members

of the agency. All members

"should accept an obligation to

supply materials and information

for the work of the agency, finan-

You've seen 'em en TV

but are linked with the U.N. Econo-

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Lodge's address came two days after the President's Washington announcement that a U.S. note to the Soviet ambassador there had

The U.S. delegate said it was a "disappointment" that the Soviet of the peaceful uses of atomc Union had rejected the President's energy." In so doing, it should plan "until the United States would arrange for the interchange of nuagree to an unconditional and un-clear materials and informatio; atomic weapons.

Since then, he related, the United becomes prdominant and perhaps States, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Portugal and force.' South Africa have been negotiafrom outside the State Department, ting toward establishment of an international atomic energy

agency. Where the President had visualized that this agency itself would hold fissionable materials in an port as his conscience dictated, but international pool, Lodge said these cial support, facilities for open disfound that he made known his dis- countries all had decided it might cussion and contacts among scienbetter "act as a clearing house

"The donor state would earmark of the facts, his policy recomen- fissionable materials for the agenroom and service stairway for the dations, his attitude with respect cy's operations," he suggested, "and would transfer those fissiongard of proper forbearance and able materials directly to the

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Lodge made these further pro-

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Newsmen who were handed under scrutiny by a proposal he copies of Dulles' statement asked made five years ago to the Central sentences in the Louisiana state many Catholic men here will go per at 6 p. m. November 12. Spe- if the reference to "making known Intelligence Agency, a product "Tawny Pippit." Davies contended that his pro-

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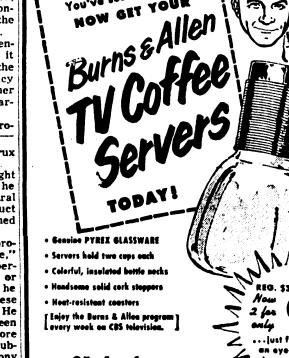
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-Obituaries-

BOB ALFORD Bob Alford, 83, Monroe, passed away at his residence late Friday

afternoon after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, three

sons Cade, Clarence and Lodwick

Alford all of Monroe; five daugh-

ters, Mrs. Gladys Lucille Olino,

New York; Mrs. Georgia Caples,

Monroe; Mrs. Bobbie Bonnett, West Monroe; Ann, and Mary

Louise Alford of Monroe; one sis-

ter, Mrs. Moody Vasser of Hotwell,

Ga.; several nieces and nephews

urday at 3 p.m. from the chape

of Hall Funeral Home with Rev.

C. Roger Johnon of Central Bap-

tist Church officiating assisted by

Rev. R. L. Ross of Memorial Park

Interment under the direction of

Hall Funeral Home will follow in

MRS. SALLIE KENNERLY

WINNSBORO, Nov. 5 (Special) Mrs. Sallie Kennerly, 63, resident

of near Sicily Island, died in a

Wisner Clinic, Friday.
Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 3 p.m. at the chape

Home of Winnsboro with Rev

Meridith Hair officiating. Burial

will be in Pine Hill Cemetery in

all of Sicily Island; Allen Kiper,

Baton Rouge; one sister, Mrs.

Susie Price, Wisner; one grandson.

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James Nosvody, Retired Army Sgt., Dies Suddenly

claimed the life of James (Sar- For several years after his army geant) Nosvody, 58, in the lobby retirement, Nosvody was employed of a local hotel. He was rushed to by the Star Furniture Co. here, a local hospital, but was pro- but about two years ago was forced nounced dead on arrival.

was due to a heart attack.

Interment will follow in the mil- day. itary plot at Riverview Burial During his military service, Nospark, with military services set for vody travelled extensively, spend-

Hungary, was born on May 11, cher in the Monkey league there. he was 13 years old. In 1913, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emenlisted in the U.S. Army, serving ma Molnar, of Philadelphia. 29 years until his disability retirement in 1942 as a Master Sergeant.

In 1936, he was narried to the former Miss Ruth McKenzie, of Monroe. The family was making its home at 2502 S. Grand street

Porter Surprises Pair On Safe Job

Two white men were surprised yesterday morning by a Negro porthe office safe according to the Monroe Detective Department.

off the hinges taking out contents. points.'

Sheppard's Chief

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raignments in other cases among other common pleas judges. This was to avoid the defense complaint that he started late in the morning because of handling other cases beforehand.

Dr. Adelson was scheduled to continue under defense cross examination Monday

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Dr. J. T. French reported death He was a member of the Amvets and the American Legion. Family Funeral services have been set members reported that he had for 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon from paid his 1955 Legion dues just a the Peters' funeral home chapel, few hours before his death yester-

ing several years in the Philip-Nosvody, a native of Kaposvar, pines where he formerly was a pit-1896, and came to America when In addition to his wife, Nosvody

Adenauer

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Blankenhorn, Adenauer's own foreign policy adviser

A government spokesman said Adenauer did not expect to make basic changes in the Saar agreement, Instead, he said, Adenauer hoped for clarification and supplementary definitions on unclear points. But the spokesman did not ter at Graves Clinic, as they were rule out the possibility of ultimate at the task of lifting money from changes in the agreement itself. That was the basis for the Paris foreign office's comment that the

According to Joseph Polk, the agreement "does not require inwork around 6:25 a.m. to begin terpretation." The spokesman said cleaning the office and lighting it was possible that some articles heaters, he discovered two men in the agreement might "need at the safe with the left door pried some arrangements on certain

Both men fled out the back door Other French sources voiced sur- ambitious collectors' group endeav- equipped. of the clinic and headed south on prise at reports on the possibility ors to get them directly from canof changes in the Saar accord. A didates and to keep the collection Detective officials stated that the spokesman, agreeing that it was as a permanent record. men were probably looking for nar- general and might need work on cotics of some type. No arrests details and methods, added that have been made concerning the any such procedure could not mean Rathkamp Match Cover Society, ly increased. a "reopening of negotiations, which normally should not be necessary.'

Negro Arrested In Service Sta. Burglary

A Negro was arrested Thursday night by Monroe Detectives and we had only one competitive can-admitted to the bugularly of the didate down state so promotional Save A Lot Service Station 1220 match books in Monroe in this DeSiard, about 4 a.m. Thursday. campaign were something one rehended, had in his possession a couldn't help in this case. radio which he had taken in the bugularly. Also taken but not re-

covered was \$19 in cash. in District Court.

SENTENCED

meted out two concurrent sen- ing novel, "I'll Cry Tomorrow." tences of two years each against Jack Taylor, charged with theft back to Monroe for a similar mis-

and forgery. Taylor pleaded guilty in Fourth District court, and will serve the

INTER-COM AT OUACH-Open House ITA-Richard G. Cryar, assistant principal of Ouach-

ita Parish High School,

looks on while two mem-

cil, Helene Mobley, presi-

dent, and Manfred Kiese,

chairman of public rela-

tions, make announcements

over the recently installed

inter - communication sys-

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500 Fifth Ave., New York, any in-

were elected.

Jes' Ramblin

and gymnasium, and lockers for bers of the Student Coun- students and teachers. All interior surfaces have been repainted in pastel tints, floors covered with asphalt tiling win-

> tems installed. The annex has been given special treatment, with new entrance halls, stairways and air-draft system. Notable among the changes made in department quarters are

the following: 1. Vocal music, now placed in the Annex, modernly designed and year's election as possible. This

2 Distributive Education has been relocated and many new features added.

Jes' Ramblin' has been asked to 3. Agriculture has been remodelforward to headquarters of the ed, enlarged, and equipment great- high-ranking government employes

4. Home Economics rooms have information possessed as to match been completely remodeled and Dulles said: books circulated here promoting new furnishings installed.

candidates for office in Louisiana 5. Speech has an enlarged room with the added information as to with stage and other special feawhether or not the candidates tures

We regretfully had to report that reading room, all properly equipped.

John Collins, Jr., the Negro ap- never saw hereabouts. Sorry we cafeteria, a visual education room, to existing policy, and his disre- "and would transfer those fissionlights for all entrances, new stage caution in making known his dis- projects approved by the agency. Rev. Dennis Curren, assistant furnishings, ceiling fans for the sents outside privileged boundaries "Since the resources of the agen-Collins has signed a statement pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic library, fire-proof record files and were not in conformance with the cy obviously will be limited, it transferred to the Parish jail quite so happy as when he has a student desks throughout a modern where he will await prosecution late book to review. admitting his guilt and has been Church in Shreveport, is never a new safe for the office, new standard required of foreign servfire-alarm system, and fire pro- lack of caution, discretion and re- for additional programs rather tection doors for stairways. He found one the past week and

Renovations also include a new we understand on Friday night he turned his skillful attention as re- roof, new wiring and plumbing, a not find, nor do I find, that Mr. Judge Jesse Heard yesterday viewer on Lillian Roth's best sell- great amount of new plastering, Davies was disloyal in the sense and reworked windows. All facil-We anticipate that he may get ities have been improved.

ervations are now being made United States." from A. F. Canizaro.

Next week end, November 12-14, The retreat will start with sup-

Eddie Pohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pohlman of this city. and senior at St. Matthew's High School, has been recently elected chairman of the local Junior Red Cross, Ouachita chapter.

Eddie has been consistently interested and active through his tacts with correspondents during school years in the work of the the war years in China. He held was referred to the Justice Bein the parish, and he looks for- instructions, he said, and added: ward with eagerness and enthusiasm toward another successful year in this field of labor.

More Livestock Judging Results Are Announced

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 5 (A) Harold Colvard of West Baton willing to "insult their intelligence Rouge Parish today showed the (or) provoke their contempt for grand champion boar and sow in official American understanding by the Poland China class at the an- pretending that the situation was nual Louisiana Livestock and Dixie other than it was." Horse Show jubilee.

a similar sweep in the Duroc class, that he and some other diplomats showing both the grand champion

pave the way for the Communist takeover. Much of Davies' 23-year diplomatic service was in China.

Envoy Target

Published State Department records state that during World War II years Davies expressed the belief power in China was shifting from the Nationalists to the Reds. According to these records, he argued the United States must take strong measures to revitalize Chiang's party, saying that it then could be a "significant force" in a coalition Chinese government in which the Communists would take part. If Chiang's Kuomintang party could not be "reformed," he said the United States should consider working with the Chinese Communists to prevent the Russians from taking over. But Davies' critics contended that the net effect of such a policy would be aid to the Chinese Reds. Patrick J. Hurley, who was am-

bassador to China in 1944-45, accused Davies and others of "sabotaging" a policy of aiding Chaing. Davies, in his statement today, said he would welcome public disclosures by Dulles of the whole record of his case. Such a disclosure, he said, should include "my 1950 recommendations that we seek morning when France and Colomdows furnished with wenetian a preventive showdown with the bia are scheduled to take the blinds, and greatly improved light- Soviet Union." This was the first floor. ing and modernized heating sys- public intimation that he had made elaborate in his statement.

while on the department's policy gotiations on atoms for peace. planning staff in 1950. The paper calling for a showdown with Rus-

Dulles said in a statement he atomic weapons." fired Davies in accord with a unfrom outside the State Department. In citing the board's findings,

"The board found that Mr. by the various beneficiaries." Davies' observation and evaluation "The donor state would earmark liability

"The Security Hearing Board did rangements." of having any communistic affinity or consciously aiding or abetting ward China." This was the crux any alien elements hostile to the of the earlier hearings.

Newsmen who were handed sentences in the Louisiana state many Catholic men here will go per at 6 p. m. November 12. Spe- if the reference to "making known Intelligence Agency, a product into Retreat on Maryhill and res- cial cars will convey Monroe men dissents outside privileged boun- cloaked in secrecy and christened who desire to participate in the re- daries" meant Davies conversatreat, of which Mgr. J. V. Plauche tions with reporters. State Departboard.

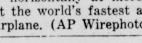
In a letter to the board before the war years in China. He held

believe, sober, discreet and moder- jury indictment ate ... thinking back over this relationship, I remember no leaks of official secrets from me. When one looks over the Washington scene, this is not an inconsiderable

If the press concluded things were going badly in China, Davies said, it was because they recognized "facts that confronted one at every turn." He said he was un-

Louisiana State University made Davies in previous hearings was

One of the charges against "actively opposed and sought to circumvent United States policy to-



1. It should be "created by nego-

4. The treaty should make pro-

visions for taking in new members

of the agency. All members

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posals for this agency:

tiations among interested govern- of the First National Fun al (Continued From First Page) ments" leading to a treaty that would govern its workings. 2. It should bear the same re-

lationship to the U.N. as the 10 Survivors include two sons J. C. specialized agencies, which have and Henry, both of Baton Rouge; such a recommendation. He did not after the President's Washington their own budgets and constitutions five brothers, F. R. Kiper, Charlie their own budgets and constitutions when the recommendation is the president of the president of their own budgets and constitutions when the recommendation is the president of their own budgets and constitutions when the recommendation is the president of t It was learned, however, that he the Soviet ambassador there had but are linked with the U.N. Econo-3. It should "encourage world-

The U.S. delegate said it was a wide research in and development "disappointment" that the Soviet of the peaceful uses of atomc sia was never approved according Union had rejected the President's energy." In so doing, it should to available information, and was plan "until the United States would arrange for the interchange of nunever sent outside the department agree to an unconditional and un- clear materials and information to any other government agency. safeguarded ban on the use of and "prepare for the time when the use of atomic energy for peace

animous recommendation of a spe- States, Australia, Belgium, Britain, the exclusive use of this great cial Security Hearing Board of five Canada, France, Portugal and force." South Africa have been negotiating toward establishment of an international atomic energy agency.

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DEAR MISS DIX: I am the mother of a 3-year-old girl. My husband is in the Army, and he wants me to go to Germany where he is stationed. My parents don't want me to go because they are afraid of another war starting. I love my husband and want to be with him, but I don't like to worry my parents.

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ANSWER: Many another young wife faces the ame problem today. Most of them solve it by roing with their husbands. Of course, from here to Germany is a big step, but you won't be gone too long and you may enjoy the change, not to mention being with your husband. Many parents are unduly apprehensive. The possibility of war shouldn't keep you from your husband. If war seemed imminent you wouldn't be permitted to go abroad. Since you want to be with your husband, and he wants you, that's where you should be.

DEAR MISS DIX: A year ago I took my father to live with us because we had a spare room and my sisters had no place for him. He earns \$144 a month and at first we asked \$5 a week for his room. I soon found out this wasn't enough to cover essential expenses, so I asked him for \$8. I didn't want to hurt him, but he raised quite a fuss though I tried to explain where the money went. None of my sisters help me, but I wouldn't complain at all if he'd just give me a little more money.

ANSWER: Dad is being very unreasonable to begrudge you \$32 out of \$144. In fact, I think \$10 a week would be a fairer arrangement. Food, taxes, utilities, washing, mending and cleaning come high, and he's getting far more than his money's worth. Since he has over \$100 a month himself, it's difficult to understand why he should be so stubborn in recognizing your financial troubles. Even at the risk of hurting him, hold out for the \$8.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 18, and very much in love. Robert and I dated for several months—until his boy friend stepped in and, through a very mean trick, broke us up. Robert was sent overseas and I haven't heard from him since. My folks say if he cared for me he'd write. Perhaps that's so, but would it be all right for me

ANSWER: If a letter will assuage your heartache, by all means write to the boy and hope for the best. He'll probably answer. By this time Bob has seen enough of the rugged side of life to decide not to permit pettiness to interfere with important things.

DEAR MISS DIX: I've been going out with 16-year-old Jim for the past two months. He seems to prefer the company of his boy friends to mine, so I see him only about once in two weeks. He recently told one of his boy friends, in my presence, that he didn't like to go out with girls because they made him too self-conscious. How can I get him to date me more often?

ANSWER: Sixteen-year-old boys just haven't the polish and finesse in their relationship with girls that the young ladies would like. While they like girls, there's always a lurking fear that they'll do something foolish or embarrassing in the presence of the young ladies. Time, of course, overcomes this timidity. All you can do is wait—in the meantime make Jim feel as much at his ease as possible

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Airman Credited With Saving Lives crashed through which he, Collins, and "four or five" others escaped. systems at higher cost. And it also means more power for private companies at lower cost, Ellis said. Of 5 In Crash

survivor of a T-29 navigation train- saying only ing plane crash in which four men alive." were killed Friday credited a Dickenson, Tex., airman with quick plane first started its return flight

occupants. Second Lt. Donald Worden, 22,

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Roark Bros. 703 Jackson Phone 2-5700 Houston, said that he saw S.Sgt. James Collins, 23, cut a hole in the side of the plane after it

The plane burned rapidly after the crash and the four victims were trapped inside. Collins declined to comment on

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 5-UP-A any part he played in the rescue, to help the farmers. "we're lucky to be

Worden said the twin-engine believed responsible for to Ellington Air Force Base, Hous-

saving at least five other ton, about 7 p.m. from Tucson municipal airport. "We had taken off once, when someone got suspicious about the way the right engine was acting,"

he said, relating that the plane again landed and was checked over for about 15 minutes. "Then we took off again," he said.

But he said the plane was "about 500 feet in the air when the right engine went out. So we turned around to come back, and the left one started to act up.

"All I can remember after that was a bright, blue flash. Then there were a lot of flames and the plane compartment was filled with



Producer Tells How Nobel | a big book with four parts and a coda (concluding passage). He had finished two of the parts, but he didn't like them and was doing them over again. He was satisfied down my face throughout the time I was reading. When I finished, the tears were streaming them over again. He was satisfied down my face throughout this," the producer urged. "Papa, you've got to publish them producer urged. "No", said the author. "It is meant to be a coda, as part of a published John Hersey's "Hiroshima" in one issue. He got the graph of the graph o Dorothy Dix Prize-Winning Old Man And Sea' Was Published

HOLLYWOOD W-Producer Le- and I visited him in Cuba some Ernest Hemingway happened to publish "The Old Man and the was writing and he said it was large spaces between the lines for to Hemingway's home. Sea," the book which helped him win a Nobel Prize last week.

It was on the set of "Mister Roberts," which Hayward is producing for films. He will also pro-duce "The Old Man and the Sea" year from next spring with Spencer Tracy as star. Naturally, Hayward was jubilant about the Nobel Prize for his friend Heming-

I expressed surprise that the author had said he would need part of the \$35,000 prize money to pay off his debts. Hemingway is perhaps America's most successful writer and has had a dozen of his works purchased for films, many of them at top prices.

"Oh, Papa is often broke," said fayward, using the affectionate handle Hemingway's friends have given him. "He has always been making bad deals for his books

"He was broke when my wife

Long Urges REA To Hike Services In Other Fields

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La) last night told the regional Rural Electric Cooperatives Association to extend its program to rural telephone and sanitation services.

He described some towns as lacking running water and sewer

He addressed about 500 dele-gates from Arkansas, Missouri, Okahoma and Louisiana. Their twoday meeting here closes today.

Scheduled activities at the final session include a power use panel discussion and election of officers. Long said there was no need to be frightened by government loans for cooperative projects. "You can do it so as not to injure the national economy or so that it will not cost the federal government one copper cent," the senator add-

The national association's executive manager, Clyde T. Ellis of Washington, said rural electrification should be a non-partisan issue. He stated there was a growing endency for Democrats to withdraw support in some states.

Ellis said this lack of support has been caused partially by private power pressure groups. In addition, he said the Department of Interior's new policy

means less power for rural electric systems at higher cost. And it also Rural Electrification Administrator Ancher Nelson told the group

"Too many people think we just give out money, like grants-in-aid, 'We don't," he continued.

make loans and the borrowers pay us back with interest.' Nelson added, "We would like the housewife in the city to realize

that what we're trying to do is to give the farm wife the same electric advantages that city people have and enjoy."

Ouachita River Aerial 'Phone Crossing Asked

VICKSEURG, Miss., Nov. 5 (Special) — The Vicksburg District, Corps' of Engineers is considering the application of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, New Orleans, La., for approval of plans for the construction of an aerial telephone line crossing of the Ouachita River at a point 1000 feet downstream from the highway bridge at Harrisonburg, La., and 72.7 miles above the mouth of Black River.

Plans submitted by the applicant show the wire crossing being supported by roles located on the right and left banks of the river, The supports will provide a clear channel span of 808 feet and a vertical clearance of 53.4 feet above the 1927 high water elevation of 63 feet Mean Sea Level.

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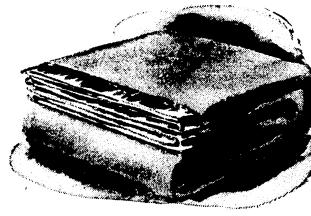
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ANSWER: Many another young wife faces the same problem today. Most of them solve it by going with their husbands. Of course, from here to Germany is a big step, but you won't be gone too long and you may enjoy the change, not to mention being with your husband. Many parents are unduly apprehensive. The possibility of war shouldn't keep you from your husband. If war seemed imminent you wouldn't be permitted to go abroad. Since you want to be with your husband, and he wants you, that's where you should be.

DEAR MISS DIX: A year ago I took my father to live with us because we had a spare room and my sisters had no place for him. He earns \$144 a month and at first we asked \$5 a week for his room, I soon found out this wasn't enough to cover essential expenses, so I asked him for \$8. I didn't want to hurt him, but he raised quite a fuss though I tried to explain where the money went. None of my sisters help me, but I wouldn't complain at all if he'd just give me a little more money.

ANSWER: Dad is being very unreasonable to begrudge you \$32 out of \$144. In fact, I think \$10 a week would be a fairer arrangement. Food, taxes, utilities, washing, mending and cleaning come high, and he's getting far more than his money's worth. Since he has over \$100 a month himself, it's difficult to understand why he should be so stubborn in recognizing your financial troubles. Even at the risk of hurting him, hold out for the \$8.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 18, and very much in love. Robert and I dated for several months-until his boy friend stepped in and, through a very mean trick, broke us up. Robert was sent overseas and I haven't heard from him since. My folks say if he cared for me he'd write. Perhaps that's so, but would it be all right for me

ANSWER: If a letter will assuage your heartache, by all means write to the boy and hope for the best. He'll probably answer. By this time Bob has seen enough of the rugged side of life to decide not to permit pettiness to interfere with important things.

DEAR MISS DIX: I've been going out with 16-year-old Jim for the past two months. He seems to prefer the company of his boy friends to mine, so I see him only about once in two weeks. He recently told one of his boy friends, in my presence, that he didn't like to go out with girls because they made him too self-conscious. How can I get him to date me more often?

ANSWER: Sixteen-year-old boys just haven't the polish and finesse in their relationship with girls that the young ladies would like. While they like girls, there's always a lurking fear that they'll do something foolish or embarrassing in the presence of the young ladies. Time, of course, overcomes this timidity. All you can do is wait—in the meantime make Jim feel as much at his ease as possible

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With Saving Lives Hodston, said that he saw S.Sgt. James Collins, 23, cut a hole in the side of the plane after it crashed through which he, Collins, and "four or five" others escaped. The classification of the policy means less power for rural electric systems at higher cost. And it also means more power for private companies at lower cost, Ellis said. Of 5 In Crash

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 5-UP-A any part he played in the rescue, survivor of a T-29 navigation train- saying only ing plane crash in which four men alive.' were killed Friday credited a Dick-

Second Lt. Donald Worden, 22,

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were trapped inside. Collins declined to comment on give out money, like grants-in-aid, to help the farmers.

Worden said the twin-engine

enson, Tex., airman with quick plane first started its return flight action believed responsible for to Ellington Air Force Base, Houssaving at least five other ton, about 7 p.m. from Tucson municipal airport.

"We had taken off once, when someone got suspicious about the way the right engine was acting,' he said, relating that the plane again landed and was checked over

for about 15 minutes.
"Then we took off again," he

said. But he said the plane was "about 500 feet in the air when the right engine went out. So we turned around to come back, and the left one started to act up.

"All I can remember after that was a bright, blue flash. Then there were a lot of flames and the plane compartment was filled with

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Producer Tells How Nobel Dorothy Dix Prize-Winning Old Man And Sea' Was Published

Ernest Hemingway happened to was writing and he said it was large spaces between the lines for to Hemingway's home. publish "The Old Man and the Sea," the book which helped him

win a Nobel Prize last week. It was on the set of "Mister Roberts," which Hayward is producing for films. He will also produce "The Old Man and the Sea" a year from next spring with Spencer Tracy as star. Naturally, Hayward was jubilant about the Nobel Prize for his friend Heming-

I expressed surprise that the author had said he would need part of the \$35,000 prize money to pay off his debts. Hemingway is perhaps America's most successful writer and has had a dozen of his works purchased for films, many of them at top prices.

"Oh, Papa is often broke," said Hayward, using the affectionate handle Hemingway's friends have given him. "He has always been making bad deals for his books and film sales.

"He was broke when my wife

Long Urges REA To Hike Services In Other Fields

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La) last night told the regional Rural Electric Cooperatives Association to extend its program to rural telephone and sanitation services.

He described some towns as lacking running water and sewer

He addressed about 500 delegates from Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Their twoday meeting here closes today.

Scheduled activities at the final session include a power use panel discussion and election of officers. Long said there was no need to be frightened by government loans for cooperative projects. "You can do it so as not to injure the national economy or so that it will not cost the federal government one copper cent," the senator add-

The national association's executive manager, Clyde T. Ellis of Washington, said rural electrification should be a non-partisan issue. He stated there was a growing tendency for Democrats to withdraw support in some states. Ellis said this lack of support has been caused partially by pri-

vate power pressure groups. In addition, he said the Department of Interior's new policy

The plane burned rapidly after the crash and the four victims tor Ancher Nelson told the group "Too many people think we just

"We don't," he continued. "We

make loans and the borrowers pay us back with interest." Nelson added, "We would like the housewife in the city to realize that what we're trying to do is to

give the farm wife the same electric advantages that city people have and enjoy. **Ouachita River**

Aerial 'Phone Crossing Asked

VICKSEURG, Miss., Nov. 5 (Special) — The Vicksburg District, Corps of Engineers is considering the application of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, New Orleans. La., for approval of plans for the construction of an aerial telephone line crossing of the Ouachita River at a point 1000 feet downstream from the highway bridge at Harrisonburg, La., and 72.7 miles above the mouth of Black River.

Plans submitted by the applicant show the wire crossing being supported by roles located on the right and left banks of the river. The supports will provide a clear channel span of 808 feet and a vertical clearance of 53.4 feet above the 1927 high water elevation of 63 feet Mean Sea Level.

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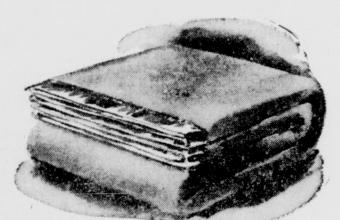
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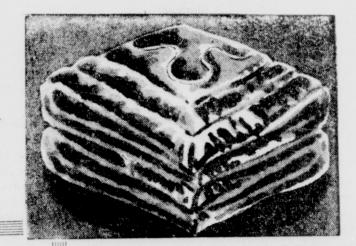
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Dwight D. Eisenhower's volun-

tary Gettysburg address will be

That was the conclusive opinion

in both Republican and Democratic political circles today as both

sides studied Tuesday's election returns. The feeling that Eisenhow-

er will try for the 1600 Pennsyl-

vania avenue address again two

years hence was more conclusive

One thing is generally agreed that without General Eisenhower

at the head of the ticket the Republicans would have scant chance

of winning the presidency in 1956.

Whether Mr. Eisenhower can win

is a question that will depend upon

his success in his last two years where he will be working with a

Democratic house and a senate that will be so narrow either way

that deaths of sitting senators, which there are normally two of

three every two years, could

President Eisenhower is today

his party's "Mr. Republican" a title once universally bestowed upon

the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

Without the massive drive, his

"propeller" tour and the chain

telephoning the Democratic victory in the gubernatorial and house

races would perhaps have carried on to a decisive Democratic sena-

As it was of states which Presi-

Eisenhower visited on his drive in the east, the governors he tried to

help, Lodge in Connecticut and Ives in New York lost, but in close

He visited three more states on

that tour, Ohio, Michigan, Ken-

tucky. The final results are likely

to show that a Democrat was elect-

less in that final Eisenhower ef-

fort, belated and almost frantic as

it was, he established himself as

as the political leader of his par-

ty, something he had not been able

So President Eisenhower will be

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Merchant Marine and Fisheries

-Herbert C. Bonner (N. C.), 63,

29 per cent, to replace Alvin F.

Weichel (Ohio), 53, 40 per cent.

Bonner was against putting U. S.

tankers in a reserve fleet to be

resold to the government in emer-

gency and has been concerned with

proposals for requiring half of ag-

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Editorials

Eisenhower's 'Methods'

WE ARE BEWILDERED. We are confused. We are frustrated. We have grown so apathetic that a lot of us no longer give a whoop. And that is no way to save | Joan Blondell's intimates sus- | bon Society is named Dick Bird our liberties. We need a PRESIDENT.

Eisenhower is attempting to make himself the master the local Hemlingway... The for- Stage - Door - Johnny bit is played of a One-Party government. And that is the historic road mer wife of Cornel Wilde (Patriby Ricardo O'Donnell, the Brazilof a One-Party government. And that is the historic road cla Knight) planned a merger in lionaire . . L. B. Mayer's grantodictatorship. Where is the Republican party? Its lead-Copenhagen with a Danish scribe dotter Barbara Goetz and Todd ers do not resist this attempt.

During the 1952 campaign Eisenhower's spokesmen in- The Humphrey Bogarts are gun-Girl Pat Clarke (with a new figning for the untrumor-starters . . . ure) and wealthy Egyptian Rence formed those who inquired about specific domestic matters The Duchess of W's iciest glares Toricl have parted . . . They say that, "General Eisenhower's position as an international are for author Geoffrey Bocca, His Chas. Skouras left over 10 million commander does not permit his personal participation in Queen," is a British best-seller. domestic political affairs, even if his responsibilities to McCall's paid \$100,000 to serialize the twelve countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- some of it . . . What's with actives Jean Peters? Selling all her way to get to the Jersey beachtion afforded him time to do so."

That is what we elected. That is what he is, a man That was quite a scene between Hook" from Pier 80 foot of West too busy to be interested in the problems of the American the other night. Sacre Bleus in the lounge and you can rent a statepeople. So, we have no leadership.

Our President today is utter stranger to the candor columner M. Connolly? . . . its workers with that sign urging and the direct honesty of Theodore Roosevelt. Why doesn't Towners are amazed over the first patrons to report "dishonesty of and the direct honesty of Theodore Roosevett. What he means instead of indulg- Mrs. J. DiMaggio's (Dorothy Arceemployees": . . . Big rumor Eisenhower say exactly what he means instead of indulg- nold) letters to locals "explaining" around Toots Shor's: That a Mining in innuendoes? He is the thought promulgator for the the Joe-Marilyn split. Pinks. Both he and the Pinks don't like McCarthy's "meth-Yet, no one can name one single American who has been hurt in the slightest by whatever may be defined shall behind him.

edge and understanding will drive from the temple of wood today. Breathless with hope Gray is rushing Peggy Ann Garfreedom all who seek to establish over us thought control one gal: M. Monroe . . . The book the Diamond Horseshow line, will biz is like this: A Book-of-the-give Lili St. Cyr competition as a Month author gets \$40,000. Used to stripper . . . The St. Regis Hotel thirsty for personal power and public notice."

An honest President would explain himself. What did lon editor Betty McLaughlin (John She was a Ziegfeld beauty, who Eisenhower mean by this language? His lieutenants admit that it was a pot shot at Senator McCarthy. No one band J. Downey (the ad exec) can find the slightest evidence that McCarthy ever at have let it fade . . . The guest can find the slightest evidence that incourting ever at stars on Steve Allen's Halloween tempted to establish thought control over the people. That Party program had to cover up assertion is so false it is silly. To imply such a thing is their frontage in the middle of the dishonest. To evade the direct question as to whom he show. Simply too decol! . . . Those couples hogging the NBC phone had in mind is also dishonest. had in mind is also dishonest.

Who are "the demagogues thirsty for personal power dialing for the weather. and public notice?" Name one.

What about the meeting Eisenhower called on Jan- Joanne Rio called me to say she uary 21 to plot the destruction of Joseph McCarthy? There doesn't write a word for publicais a "method" of attempting to destroy a patriotic Senator. erace. Then he tries to hide the record. If the record is right, thought it would be a good thing for me to write a little story about We both believe in God"... Give

why not bring it out into the open? The forces that nominated Eisenhower at the Repub- though I'm running after him. 1 lican convention in '52 put up an infamous cry of "Thief," implying that the Taft forces had stolen certain Texas delegates. Had there been an Abraham Lincoln as a competing candidate for that nomination, there would have been no such infamous charge because there was no theft. will be featured on the marquee None. And honest men would not profit by a demagogic starting Monday. She rates it, con-Johnson in those stories about his charge that had not the slightest substance.

A year ago today Senator Taft died. Taft was ma- the settings for "Seven Year Itch." ligned by Eisenhower and his plot-planner, George Marshall. weds his ass't Margery Quitzau (a Taft, the great statesman, was condemned by the very Day . . . Kim Novak of "Phffit" people who profited by the manipulations in Aldrich's hotel was offered a role by Courtney rooms in Chicago.

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Eisenhower has talked piously about the crime of "burnbooks." But he can name nobody who has burned a k. No one, not one. Therefore to imply such a thing was a television play lest work.

Burr for nis next play. Her reply: the directed it. . . . Mario Lanza's there and because he was your there are comparisons of the Demberations — Willed directed it. . . . Mario Lanza's there and because he was your there are legislation his committee will act on and pilots it cent, to replace Clare E. Hoffman (Mich.), 79, 44 per cent. Dawson will be old radio tapes from his Coca-Cola show. . . . Press-agents are leadle because he was your there are designed. Your parents are the best friends you will ever know. How great that for the reply: the directed it. . . . Mario Lanza's there and because he was your there are comparisons of the Demberations — Will distribute the directed it. . . . Mario Lanza's there and because he was your mittee will act on and pilots it cont, to replace Clare E. Hoffman (Mich.), 79, 44 per cent. Dawson (Mich.), 79, 44 per cent. Dawson will be old radio tapes from his Coca-Cola show. . . . Press-agents are legislation his committee will act on and pilots it cont, to replace Clare E. Hoffman (Mich.), 79, 44 per cent. Dawson (Mich.), 79, 44 p Eisenhower has talked piously about the crime of burns are the best friends books." But he can name nobody who has burned a book No one, not one. Therefore to imply such a thing was a television play last year.

Your parents are the best friends became the first Negro Chairman became t is to bear false witness.

The Eisenhower crowd talks about the infamics of Geraldine Page, the tar, is the only gart is on more marquee lights "smear." And not one of them can name a single soul the air . . An NBC staffer, holi-land. Top-flight emoting in "Sawhose honesty and patriotism is clear and above reproach daying abroad, amuses colleagues brina," "Mutiny" and "Contessa." who has been singed by smear.

BUT, on the Ike side, we now have the conspicuous Tina Louise, the socialite show ers. Hollywood paid a hefty fee example of Roy Cohn, a real patriot who has been tortured with Eisenhower-sanctioned smear for doing a great ... Jack Henderson, who Ep- ly mentions that she was married patriotic work.

patriotic work.

Under the Truman administration we were prepared to Huey Long's son wnen sne was article you are intelligent enough to understand your need for increase and solvent performances that smelled to high heaven. But Bentley adores Orson Bean . . . dance episode in "Deep In My the intelligence that enables you to Congresses both men were for right and Alacka is for
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Foreign Affairs - James P. men who were the most potent in

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Eisenhower's 'Methods'

WE ARE BEWILDERED. We are confused. We are frustrated. We have grown so apathetic that a lot of us no longer give a whoop. And that is no way to save Joan Blondell's intimates sus- bon Society is named Dick Bird our liberties. We need a PRESIDENT.

Eisenhower is attempting to make himself the master the local Hemingway . . . The for- Stage - Door - Johnny bit is played of a One-Party government. And that is the historic road mer wife of Cornel Wilde (Patriby Ricardo O'Donnell, the Brazilto dictatorship. Where is the Republican party? Its lead- Copenhagen with a Danish scribe dotter Barbara Goetz and Todd ers do not resist this attempt.

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That is what we elected. That is what he is, a man That was quite a scene between Hook" from Pier 80 foot of West Denise Darcel and sister Helene 40th Street. It has a cocktail too busy to be interested in the problems of the American the other night. Sacre Bleus in the lounge and you can rent a statepeople. So, we have no leadership.

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ocratic bosses of the House can be expected to oppose President Eisenhower more often than did their Republican predecessors, according to Congressional Quarterly. On all roll calls which testel the

Eisenhower program, only one of the prospective "new" chairmen of the 19 House standing committees supported the President more frequently than did his Republican ing of you but your happiness and predecessor, CQ said. In addition, some Democrats taking over committee gavels have bucked the leads to your benefit. Better listen President on specific phases of his program

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One thing is generally agreed that without General Eisenhower at the head of the ticket the Republicans would have scant chance of winning the presidency in 1956. Whether Mr. Eisenhower can win is a question that will depend upon his success in his last two years where he will be working with a Democratic house and a senate that will be so narrow either way that deaths of sitting senators, which there are normally two or three every two years, could

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What action do you take?

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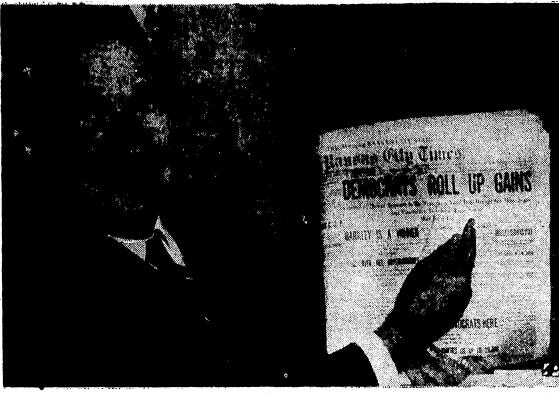
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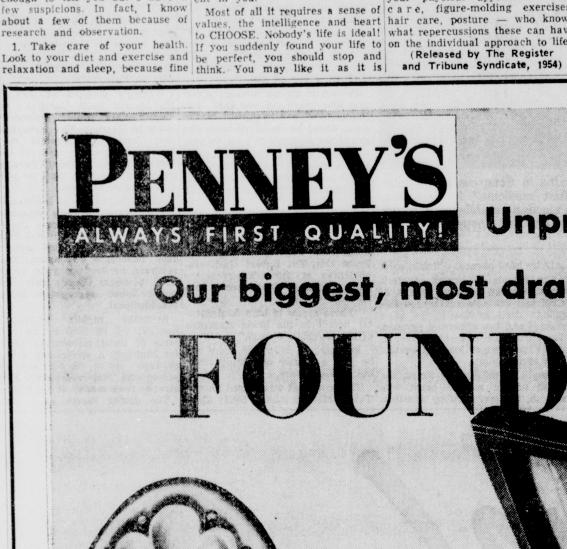
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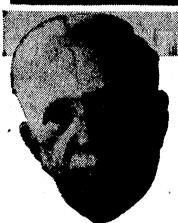


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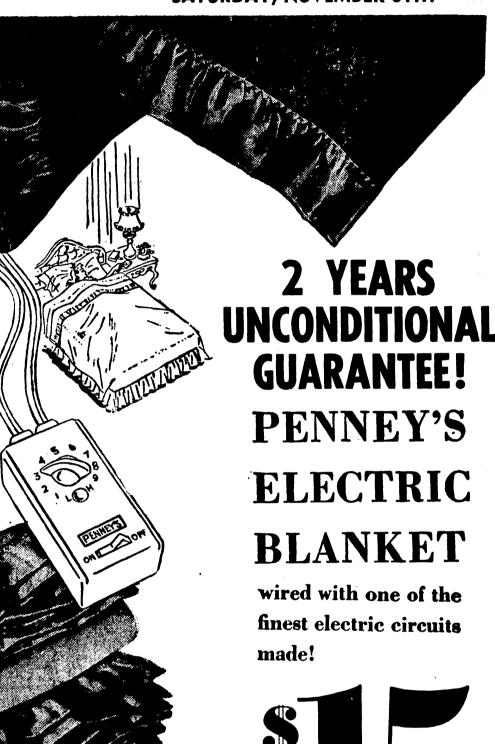
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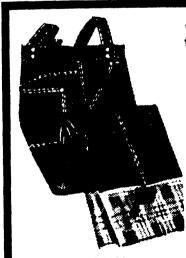
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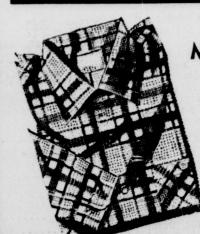


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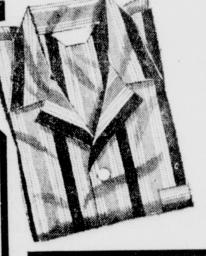
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Dr. Harry Lemert Speaks On Form In Music And Art

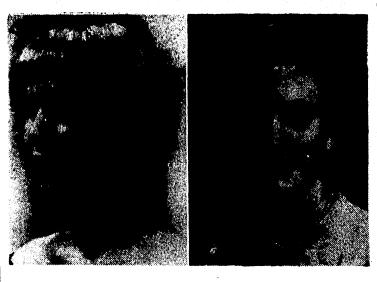
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annual and paper at All Saints' Episcopal Jr. College in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Shown at the left is Miss Clare Earnest who is editor of the annual, the Angels' Record. Clare is a college freshman and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earnest of Decatur, Georgia. At the right is Miss Lu Rounds who is the editor of the school paper, the Saints' Scratches. Lu is a high school senior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rounds of Fort Worth,

On Council

MONTICELLO 4 H club members won four of the seven offices Oct. 30 meeting. Jerry Walley was Saturday afternoon. vania was named song leader.

Plans were perfected on ways to observe National 4 H Achievement Week, Nov. 13-20; ways to
conduct fund raising, and AchieveThe guests included with the
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> the following members were elect. served: Mr. Wilbur Bullock, Miss Yes rock, Mrs. F. O. Seymour, Mrs. Eloise C. Stanhope.
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> Mrs. Douglas and Miss Moore were hostesses for the occasion.

New Middy Look

4H Club Members | Parties Fete Couple Prior To Wedding This Afternoon

Arabella Bancroft and Major Derwood Cann are being on the Executive Council at the honored with a number of parties before their wedding on

Last evening the young couple

elected president; Melba Wiggins, vice president; Sue Wiggins, sector, Henry Wallace, treasurer.

Joel Trammell entertained at the Country Club. The centerpiece on C Other offices went to Dorothy the luncheon table was a bouquet Brown, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Marsh, Sondheimer, as parliamen- of chrysanthemums in fall colors Henry Biedenharn Jr., Mrs. Har- Mark H. Brown, Ann R. Cox, R. tarian; Peggy Shelton, Transylof yellow and bronze. The place ley Kysor, sister of the bridecards were decorated with miniagroom, of Merrick, Long Island, ture blooms in the same shades. and Miss Sara Terzia. The guests included with the

Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Douglas for the regular October meeting.

Dr. Harry Lemert, head of the Music and Fine Arts was chairman of the program. "Forms in Folk Music and Art."

Dr. Lemert discussed form, pri- much concern with form yet with the concern w Harry Hubenthal, Mrs. C. D. Oak- Lamkin. Throughout the reception William Lane of Jacksonville, Fla.

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J. Norman Coon, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Miss Ladelle Duke, Mr. Leon
Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow
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Max Kulcke, Mrs. E. Everett LawThe guests attending will be Miss
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Boardman at the Biedenharn home on the Loop Road. Mixed bouquets of purple and pink blossoms decorated the reception rooms. The sor, Merrick, Long Island, Miss
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p.m.
The regular meeting of Dixie
Chapter No. 179, OES, will be held
at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.
The series of the complete son, Dr. Harry Lemert, Mr. Win-fred Mask, Miss Marie Minard, with white tube roses. White can-Brown, and Mrs. John Terrell of Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. B. L. dles in silver holders were placed Mulhern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul New-at either side. Seated around the man, Miss Cliffic Olmstead, Miss table with the hostesses and honor May Read, Miss Gertrude Sandguest were Mrs. T. O. Bancroft

Entertains Club

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in the games were Mesdames S. Guenard, J. N. Hill, Jr., J. W.

Social Calendar

Regular meeting of Delta Sigma

Lambda Sigma Chi will meet at Mrs. Louis Landry was hostess on Thursday. A bouquet of pink will be the predominating Thursday. A bouquet of pink color in decorations at the brides2105 Island Drive.

Mrs. Walter Schubert and Mrs T. and on the serving table, sprays meet with Miss Carole Eady, 210

of the table, will be interspersed with smaller rings and rhinestone Monroe Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m., in

Tuesday The W.S.C.S. of St. Pauls Methodist Church will meet at the

Mrs. Schneider

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mrs. W. D. Schneider entertained her bridge club at "Twin Oaks," her suburban home located on

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ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Richard Downes as guest speaker for the night. All members are urged to be present.

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MAMIE'S CHAPEAUS TOP THEM ALL-Like any other well dressed lady, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will be wearing new hats this season. This glamorous quartet was made for her by designer Sally Victor, of New York. The red jersey, "four leaf clover", top left, is embroidered in yarn of red and topped by a red felt wing. The soft dusty Oct. 30 meeting. Jerry Walley was Saturday afternoon. pink velvet, top right, features a long side drape. Gem of the collection is the simple white mink Breton, lower left. Small blue wool jersey toque, lower right, is embroidered with pink and blue yarn and trimmed with a narrow strip of Persian brocade.

Dr. Harry Lemert Speaks On Form In Music And Art

The Fine Arts Club met in the home of Mrs. Dolly Douglas for the regular October meeting. Dr. Harry Lemert, head of the Music and Fine Arts two keys, one for the question and

marily as related to music. Each a basic balance, Dr. Lemert ex- Wings of Song" as arranged for composition must have some sort plained.

of logical organization, otherwise The musical section of the pro-

the content has little meaning, he gram featured Mrs. J. Norman the piano. said. This structural outline is Coon, who sang "Come to the form in music and it must exist Fair," an English folk song and the primitive art. Primitive art as to interrelate sections to each the Tennessee mountains. Mrs. Bushmen as well as the art forms other. Architecturally form has always been Classic vs. Romantic.

Coon was accompanied by Mrs. employed by primitive man dating mother, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Mrs. the library of the Lotus Club. Pink from 50,000 B. C. She pointed out Harry Brown, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, roses will be used on the mantle.

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STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS, Joel Russell and Joyce Dattel, are pictured on the front lawn of Green Hall at All Saints' Episcopal Jr. College in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Miss Joel Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Russell of New Orleans, Louisiana, is president of the college Student Council. Miss Joyce Dattel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dattel of Rosedale, Mississippi, leads the high school Student Council. These two groups govern the dormitory life of the students.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE EDITORS of the school annual and paper at All Saints' Episcopal Jr. College in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Shown at the left is Miss Clare Earnest who is editor of the annual, the Angels' Record. Clare is a college freshman and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earnest of Decatur, Georgia. At the right is Miss Lu Rounds who is the editor of the school paper, the Saints' Scratches. Lu is a high school senior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rounds of Fort Worth,

4H Club Members | Parties Fete Couple Prior On Council

MONTICELLO 4 H club members won four of the seven offices elected president; Melba Wiggins, vice president; Sue Wiggins, secretary; Henry Wallace, treasurer.

vania was named song leader. Plans were perfected on ways to observe National 4 H Achieve- honor guest were Mrs. Ralph will be feted at cocktails by Mrs. ment Week, Nov. 13-20; ways to Smith, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. E. Harry Brown and H. Speed Lamment Day rules.

Question," a French folk song in was chairman of the program, "Forms in Folk Music and Art."

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Primitive art Classic form is that of universal Mrs. F. O. Seymour sang, "The that there is some art form used in every primitive tribe for reasons of ornamentation as body

> following members were elect. served: Mr. Wilbur Bullock, Miss Yesterday's compliment was a wedding bells. rock, Mrs. F. O. Seymour, Mrs. Eloise C. Stanhope.
> Mrs. Douglas and Miss Moore
> were hostesses for the occasion.

To Wedding This Afternoon

Arabella Bancroft and Major Derwood Cann are being on the Executive Council at the honored with a number of parties before their wedding on

The bride - elect was guest of honor on Wednesday when Mrs. Tom G. Easterling, Mrs. Fred Joel Trammell entertained at the Westrom, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Frank Voelker, second high. Other offices went to Dorothy of the luncheon table was a bouquet Brown, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. In the games were Mesdames Marsh, Sondheimer, as parliamen- of chrysanthemums in fall colors Henry Biedenharn Jr., Mrs. Har- Mark H. Brown, Ann R. Cox, R. tarian; Peggy Shelton, Transyl- of yellow and bronze. The place ley Kysor, sister of the bridecards were decorated with minia- groom, of Merrick, Long Island, ture blooms in the same shades. and Miss Sara Terzia.

The guests included with the Last evening the young couple conduct fund raising, and Achieve- T. Lamkin, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, kin at the Park Avenue home of Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harry Hubenthal, Mrs. C. D. Oak- Lamkin. Throughout the reception ley, Jr., Mrs. Fred Westrom, Mrs. rooms will be a profusion of white Armand McHenry, Jr., Mrs. Walter Schubert, Mrs. Allen Barham, Mrs. Henry Biedenharn Jr., Mrs. Bobert James Ewing, III, Mrs. Robert here for the wedding, and friends of John Richard Dunn, 110 Cryer Pipes, Mrs. Miles Sager, and Mrs. of the guests of honor. William Lane of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Louis Landry was hostess on Thursday. A bouquet of pink color in decorations at the brides- 2105 Island Drive. O. Bancroft Jr.

marking form religions forms or Jr., Allen Barham and Henry Bie- form the background for large p. m.

That evening John Sherrouse form the background for large p. m.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at for utility. Always art exists befor initiation, she said.

At the conclusion of the program

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Sara Terzia, son, Dr. Harry Lemert, Mr. Win- tered with a large epergne filled Mrs. Roy Johns, Mrs. Randolph fred Mask, Miss Marie Minard, with white tube roses. White can- Brown, and Mrs. John Terrell of Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. B. L. dles in silver holders were placed Shreveport. Mulhern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul New-man, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Miss May Read, Miss Gertrude Sand-guest were Mrs. T. O. Bancroft

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Mrs. Schneider

Mrs. W. D. Schneider entertained her bridge club at "Twin Oaks," her suburban home located on Lake Providence.

Prize winners were Mrs. Vail

S. Guenard, J. N. Hill, Jr., J. W. Pittman, and C. A. Rose.

Social Calendar Sunday

Regular meeting of Delta Sigma fraternity at 2 p.m. with Jimmy Wyche, 1207 Cole Avenue.

Phi Kappa Fraternity will hold Street, West Monroe.

Monday Lambda Sigma Chi will meet at

and lavendar chrysanthemums maids brunch to be given by Mrs. Dixieland Iris and Day Lily Club

Mrs. Walter Schubert and Mrs T. and on the serving table, sprays meet with Miss Carole Eady, 210 That evening John Sherrouse of pink stock and carnations will N. 6th St. West Monroe, at 6:30

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Tuesday The W.S.C.S. of St. Pauls Methodist Church will meet at the

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Pink will be the predominating Lambda Sigma Cin will Stubbs,

decorated the luncheon table for Clyde R. Brown and her daughter, will meet in the president's home

Delta Kappa Pi sorority will

church at 9:30 a.m. Mangham Literary Club will hold

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Leo Cheek with Mrs. Church will meet at 3 p.m. as Traylor Jones as co-hostess. Meeting will begin at 2.22 follows:

ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with
Mr. Richard Downes as guest
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show business. Performers will compete for gold loving cup. They will be judged for the best and most original acts. Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased in Dean William M. Smith's office on the college campus or from FTA members. Cost of the tickets will be 50 cent for adults and 25 cents for persons under twelve years of age.

Dormitory To Be Dedicated

NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 5 (Special)-Among the highlights of the annual Northwestern State College homecoming, Nov. 13, will be the dedication of Varnado hall, womfor 37 years was dean of women at NSC.

will be formally presented by her ber of other students will take family. The painting will be hung part in groups. on the left wall of the reception foyer. Miss Varnado died Februher home in Amite.

Miss Varnado, who was born at ducting the services.
Osyka, Miss., graduated from which was then known as State Normal College, and returned to the college as a teacher in 1905. With the exception of time off for further study at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Louisiana State University, she served Her B. S., M.S., and a certificate qualifying her as a dean of women. attained the rank of professor, hav- quarters at 10:29 p.m. ing two years of graduate work lie Gray, Negro.

She was dean of women from 1914 to 1922, and again from 1932 ishings and lived in it from the Ruston; Karl K. Womack, Dodson; to 1942. She helped to plan the time of its erection, 1939, until her and Mary Jones Youngblood, Minpresent Varnado hall and its furn-retirement.



THURMOND CONGRATULATED AFTER WRITE-IN WIN-J. Strom Thurmond, former governor of South Carolina and presidential candidate in 1948 on the States Rights ticket, is congratulated by well wishers at his campaign headquarters in Columbia after he was elected to the U. S. Senate by a write-in vote. Mrs. Thurmond stands beside her husband. In defeating the Democratic nominee, Edgar Brown, Thurmond scored an unprecidented triumph as he becomes the first person ever elected to either branch of Congress via the write-in route. (AP

OAK RIDGE, Nov. 5 (Special)-American Education Week, which is an annual observance during Armistice Day week, will be celebrated at the Oak Ridge School. On Wednesday there will be a special program in conjunction with the Parent - Teacher Association. Under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Brown a play "The American Way" will be presented. Characters include Glen Lee Greene as Abraham Lincoln, Edward Reese, a social worker, and The dedication of Varnado hall will sing, "Lord Bless You and will be held at 11 a.m., at which time a painting of Miss Varnado Rolfe will sing Ava Maria. A num-

Further community participation in American Education Week will ary 11, 1954, at the age of 81 at be evidenced in the churches. High school students will assist in con-

Auto Seriously Damaged By Fire

on the campus until August, 1942. day night to extinguish a fire, man; Theodore B. Owens, Harriwhich severely damaged a 1940 sonburg. Plymouth automobile. Truck 105 Sydney were received from Columbia. She made the call, which reached head- Carroll Y. Rich, Arcadia; M. Jan-

O. Ridge School To Fraternity Elects Mark Observance 27 New Members

RUSTON. Nov. 5-(Special)-Twenty seven students were elected recently to membership in Louisiana Tech's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Initiation of the new student members is scheduled later this year, according to John J. McDow, associate professor of agricultural engineering and president of the chapter at the college here.

To be eligible for membership en's dormitory, in memory of the late Dean Edwards Varnado, who school chorus will be the choir in a lors must have 2.3 averages. Secchurch scene in which Rev. James ond semester juniors can be ad-Poole will assist and J. C. Rolfe mitted if they have 2.5 averages. Those selected are:

William T. Bailey, Athens; Elton Ray Barrett, Georgetown: Dorothy Smith Bosch, Jonesboro; Patsy E. Colvin, Dubach; Nancy J. Davis, Ringgold; Randolph Hensley, Shreveport; Paul E. Hime, Mag-Ark.; John H. Kendall, Clay; Burton R. Garmany, Logans-

Sara Poulan Goodwin, Shreveport; William H. McCasland, Log-ansport; Billy Jean Meek, Ruston; Anna Wilcox Mitchell, Ruston; Bettie M. Moore, Jonesboro; Tommy The Monroe fire department was A. Moss, Winnfield; John P. Noel called to Renwick street late Thurs- Monroe; Pearl M. Norman, Quit-

Sydney Poland. ice Robinson, Bernice; Vernon C. The automobile belonged to Wil- Shaffer, Gibsland; Donald H. Taylor, Ruston; Patsy Ann Twilley, Mooringsport; Elsa Roan Watson,

Tech Selects 'Who's Who'

Colleges."

Of the 28 chosen, 10 are women McCasland, Longansport. and 18 are men.

scholastic ability and extracurricular activities.

The women students are:

ring, Jennings; Mary Mack, Ike May Visit Springhill; Mollie Olive, Haynesville; Bonny Pettit, West Monroe; New Orleans In Patsy Twilley, Mooringsport; and Mary White, Castor.

The men students are: Jack Bennett, Quitman; Joe RUSTON, Nov. 5 (Special)-| Caskey, Arcadia; James Cross, dents in American Universities and Max Lee, Magnolia, Ark.; Arthur in Latin America beginning Feb. ticularly in the elementary grades. H. Matthews, Monroe; William 28.

Nominated by student organiza- Pat McLane, Ruston; James Oli- and C. D. Jackson, a former White 11th annual regional meeting. tions, deans and department heads, ver. Bossier City; Morris Sneed, House psychological warfare aide, those selected were chosen for Shreveport; Jesse Storts, Lake called on the President today to those selected were chosen for Charles; Norman Walker, Minden; invite him to open the conference. of modern languages and said "the Charles Wyly, Delhi; and Evans Wyly, Delhi.

Boyd, Collinston; Virginia Ham- ened there by Lewis M. Norton will be able to attend the confermons, Minden; Nona Tonn Her- in 1844.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 M-Eric Johnson, on of President Eisen-

Geraldine Beck, Mansfield; Barbara Bird, Magnolia, Ark.; Ann
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world."

Language Study Gaining Favor In Nation's Schools

BILOXI, Miss.. Nov 5 (A) -The Twenty eight Louisiana Tech stu- Shreveport; Spencer Edmiston, hower's economic advisers, said to- outgoing president of the South Cecil Taylor o Louisiana State Undents have been elected to reprewest Monroe; Jean Futrell, Dry
sent the college in the 1954-55 ediProng: Randolph Hensley, Shrevea trip to New Orleans to considering
The considering of the New Orleans to considering to said today the last three years Autrey Nell Wiley of Texas State sent the college in the 1954-55 edi- Prong; Randolph Hensley, Shreve- a trip to New Orleans to open a have witnessed an upswing of fortion of "Who's Who Among Stu-port; Alfred Herring, Haynesville; conference on private investment eign languages in the schools, par-treasurer.

Johnston, president of the Motion lane University addressed the Jack McCollister, Shreveport; Picture Association of America, opening session of the association's University of Texas.

Johnston afterwards told news- simple truth would appear to be men the President "is sympathetic that no responsible individual or to the idea" and has promised to group curiously questions the vital

modern foreign languages from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, western Tennessee Mississippi and Louisiana are attending the meet-

The association named Prof. W A. Willibrand of the University of Oklahoma to succeed Prof. Englekirk as association president. The association also elected Prof.

The association chose Austin, Prof. John E. Englekirk of Tu- Tex., as the site of next year's meeting at the invitation of the

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show business. Performers will compete for gold loving cup. They will be judged for the best and most original acts. Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased in Dean William M. Smith's office on the college campus or from FTA members. Cost of the tickets will be 50 cent for adults and 25 cents for persons under twelve years of age.

Dormitory To Be Dedicated

NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 5 (Spe--Among the highlights of the annual Northwestern State College homecoming, Nov. 13, will be the dedication of Varnado hall, women's dormitory, in memory of the late Dean Edwards Varnado, who for 37 years was dean of women at NSC.

The dedication of Varnado hall will be held at 11 a.m., at which time a painting of Miss Varnado will be formally presented by her family. The painting will be hung part in groups. on the left wall of the reception foyer. Miss Varnado died February 11, 1954, at the age of 81 at her home in Amite.

Miss Varnado, who was born at ducting the services. Miss., graduated from NSC, which was then known as State Normal College, and returned to the college as a teacher in 1905. With the exception of time off for further study at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Louisiana State University, she served on the campus until August, 1942. Her B. S., M.S., and a certificate attained the rank of professor, hav- quarters at 10:29 p.m. ing two years of graduate work lie Gray, Negro. beyond the masters degree.

She was dean of women from present Varnado hall and its furn- retirement.



THURMOND CONGRATULATED AFTER WRITE-IN -J. Strom Thurmond, former governor of South Carolina and presidential candidate in 1948 on the States Rights ticket, is congratulated by well wishers at his campaign headquarters in Columbia after he was elected to the U. S. Senate by a write-in vote. Mrs. Thurmond stands beside her husband. In defeating the Democratic nominee, Edgar Brown, Thurmond scored an unprecidented triumph as he becomes the first person ever elected to either branch of Congress via the write-in route. (AP

O. Ridge School To Fraternity Elects

OAK RIDGE, Nov. 5 (Special)-American Education Week, which brated at the Oak Ridge School. On Wednesday there will be a special program in conjunction with the Porcent To Conjunction To Conjun with the Parent - Teacher Asso-Greene as Abraham Lincoln, Ed- chapter at the college here. will sing, "Lord Bless You and Keep You." Miss Mary Sterling Rolfe will sing Ava Maria. A number of other students will take

Further community participation in American Education Week will be evidenced in the churches. High school students will assist in con-

Auto Seriously Damaged By Fire

day night to extinguish a fire, man; Theodore B. Owens, Harriwhich severely damaged a 1940 sonburg. Plymouth automobile. Truck 105 Sydney W. Poland, Gibsland; qualifying her as a dean of women, were received from Columbia. She were received from Columbia. She was a dean of women, made the call, which reached head-Carroll Y. Rich, Arcadia; M. Jan-

to 1942. She helped to plan the time of its erection, 1939, until her and Mary Jones Youngblood, Min-

Mark Observance 27 New Members

RUSTON. Nov. 5-(Special)is an annual observance during Twenty seven students were elect-Armistice Day week, will be cele- ed recently to membership in Louisiana Tech's chapter of Phi

Initiation of the new student ciation. Under the direction of members is scheduled later this Mrs. A. D. Brown a play "The year, according to John J. McDow, American Way" will be present- associate professor of agricultural ed. Characters include Glen Lee engineering and president of the

ward Reese, a social worker, and To be eligible for membership Edwards Barham, a minister. The in the honorary organization, senschool chorus will be the choir in a liors must have 2.3 averages. Secchurch scene in which Rev. James ond semester juniors can be ad-Poole will assist and J. C. Rolfe mitted if they have 2.5 averages.

Those selected are: William T. Bailey, Athens; Elton Ray Barrett, Georgetown; Dorothy Smith Bosch, Jonesboro; Patsy E. Colvin, Dubach; Nancy J. Davis. Ringgold; Randolph Hensley, Shreveport; Paul E. Hime, Mag-nolia, Ark.; John H. Kendall, Clay; Burton R. Garmany, Logans-

Sara Poulan Goodwin, Shreveport; William H. McCasland, Logansport; Billy Jean Meek, Ruston; Anna Wilcox Mitchell, Ruston; Bettie M. Moore, Jonesboro; Tommy The Monroe fire department was A. Moss, Winnfield; John P. Noel, called to Renwick street late Thurs- Monroe; Pearl M. Norman, Quit-

ice Robinson, Bernice; Vernon C. The automobile belonged to Wil- Shaffer, Gibsland; Donald H. Taylor, Ruston; Patsy Ann Twilley, Mooringsport; Elsa Roan Watson, 1914 to 1922, and again from 1932 ishings and lived in it from the Ruston; Karl K. Womack, Dodson;

Tech Selects Who's Who'

Twenty eight Louisiana Tech stu- Shreveport; Spencer Edmiston, hower's economic advisers, said to- outgoing president of the South Cecil Taylor of Louisiana State Undents have been elected to represent the college in the 1954-55 edisent the college in the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who Among Still ports Alfred Herring Havnesvilles"

Species Edinson, hower's economic advisers, said toCentral Modern Language Association said today the last three years Autrey Nell Wiley of Texas State
have witnessed an upswing of forCollege for Women secretaryCollege for Women secretarytion of "Who's Who Among Stu- port; Alfred Herring, Haynesville; conference on private investment eign languages in the schools, par-treasurer. dents in American Universities and Max Lee, Magnolia, Ark.; Arthur in Latin America beginning Feb. ticularly in the elementary grades. The association chose Austin,

Of the 28 chosen, 10 are women McCasland, Longansport. and 18 are men.

scholastic ability and extracurricular activities.

ring, Jennings; Mary Mack, Springhill; Mollie Olive, Haynesville: Bonny Pettit, West Monroe; Patsy Twilley, Mooringsport; and Mary White, Castor. The men students are:

H. Matthews, Monroe; William 28.

Jack McCollister, Shreveport; Nominated by student organiza- Pat McLane, Ruston; James Oli- and C. D. Jackson, a former White 11th annual regional meeting. tions, deans and department heads, ver, Bossier City; Morris Sneed, House psychological warfare aide, Englekirk blamed some profesthose selected were chosen for Charles; Norman Walker, Minden; invite him to open the conference. of modern languages and said "the Charles Wyly, Delhi; and Evans Wyly, Delhi.

mons, Minden; Nona Tonn Her- in 1844.

Ike May Visit New Orleans In February, 1955

Jack Bennett, Quitman; Joe WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 P-Eric RUSTON, Nov. 5 (Special) - Caskey, Arcadia; James Cross, Johnson, on of President Eisen-

> Picture Association of America, opening session of the association's University of Texas. Shreveport; Jesse Storts, Lake called on the President today to sors for the relative de-emphasis

Geraldine Beck, Mansfield; Barbara Bird, Magnolia, Ark.; Ann first U. S. cheese factory was op- Johnston and Jackson whether he world." Boyd, Collinston; Virginia Ham- ened there by Lewis M. Norton will be able to attend the conference.

Language Study Gaining Favor In Nation's Schools

BILOXI, Miss. Nov 5 (A) -The

Johnston afterwards told news- simple truth would appear to be men the President "is sympathetic that no responsible individual or to the idea" and has promised to group curiously questions the vital

> Approximately 300 college professors in the fields of English and

modern foreign languages from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, western Tennessee Mississippi and Louisiana are attending the meet-

The association named Prof. W. A. Willibrand of the University of

Oklahoma to succeed Prof. Englekirk as association president. The association also elected Prof.

Prof. John E. Englekirk of Tu- Tex., as the site of next year's Johnston, president of the Motion lane University addressed the meeting at the invitation of the





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Redskins Hope For Upset Of Powerful Demon Rivals

Northeast Hosts Northwestern In Gulf Scrap Here

Northeast State resumes warfare in the Gulf States Conference tonight at 8 o'clock in Brown Stadium when the home fans see them take on the 27-iettermen, veteranstudded Demons of Northwestern State in Natchitoches. Solid underdogs, the Indians will be going after the upset that is always possible and makes football so inter-

The purple and white Demons are loaded with 27 returning players from last year's tri-championship team. They only lost nine men off the entire squad which tied Tech and Southeastern for the Gulf title last year. Their lettermen include three quarterbacks, a fullback, eight halfbacks (count them, four teams of lettermen halfbacks) five ends, three tackles, four guards, and three centers. The Demons have almost three full eleven man teams of returning let

Northwestern arrived here late yesterday, and are primed for a possible opportunity to get back into the thick of the G.S.C. fight. Since their State Fair loss of 7-0 to Tech, the Natchitoches team has been running a game behind undefeated Southeastern. If the Lions lose tonight in their game with Louisiana Tech, the Demons could square things by scalping the Indians. Should both Southeastern and Northwestern win tonight, the Demons still have a crack at the Lions in the last game of the season on Nov. 20. A victory in Monroe assures them nothing, but an Indian upset would virtually put Northwestern out of the conference run-

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin is loaded in the backfield. He has James "Red" McNew, the team's leading scorer last year, at quarterback; Walton Searle at fullback, who led all G.S.C. backs in yards

going almost entirely with who passed to Charles Johnson in freshmen, especially in the backfield, and are crippled at center and both ends with injuries. Especially felt will be the loss of big Sammy Moore at center. The big 215-pound junior from New Iberia Tallulah Rivals is one of the Tribe's few veterans, who has been carrying an important load for Northeast State at the For 26-6 Edge pivot where he has been capable and durable all season. He was week and will be out for this one, who intercepted a Livingston pass coming contest. last Saturday night and took it back for 38 yards in a play that looked very good. Calhoun is a 211 pound sophomore from Monroe.

Ends will probably have Ed Lee and Phil Cobb at the start, Regu-boro with a dash from the five lars Dan Andrews and Jarrell after setting up his touchdown with They may play some, but are hobbled. Lee is a sophomore from Bastrop and Cobb is a freshman from Winnsboro. Both have seen considerable action this year, but will be hard pressed to fill the shoes of Andrews and Busby.

Tackles will be filled as usual by the capable Francis Yocom and Sherrod McKoin. The most experienced men in the Indian line and both big, they are the Tribe's regular dependables. McKain plays virtually 60 minutes and Yocom is yet to be out of a Northeast game for even a second.

Guards will be played by D. J. Melancon and Bob Windle who have held down the starting berths in the middle of the 201 pound Northeast State line all season.

The backfield will be the same men as started in last Saturday's Whitey Riser were outstanding in conversion for the winners. homecoming thriller. It will be the Winnsboro line, aiding the Menard tallied their sole touch-Pete Chambless at quarterback, Wildeats in their drive to occupy down in the second quarter on a Sonny Dozier and Tommy Leos at second place behind Ferriday in 20-yard Conway Stewart to Victor haltbacks, and Mack Powell at full-the district Class A race.

leading ground gainer, will be in Winnsboro 0 12 7 7-26 rict loss for AA Menard. reserve along with quarterback Danny Hoak, halfback Bob Scogin and fullback Howdy Nugent.

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CHEERING IN NEVILLE PARADE—Four of Neville High School's six cheerleaders are shown above as they appeared in the homecoming parade through downtown Monroe yesterday afternoon. Many decorated floats and cars made up one of the outstanding school parades of Neville's history. They are, left to right, Coy Theus, Louis Doernberg, Betty Jean Hand and Dixie Johnson. Jerry Gregory, a Neville senior, is the other passenger visible in the car. (Staff Pohto.)

Tigers Win Homecoming AA Tilt From Jena, 26-0

Rayville Hornets Edge Ouachita's Lions, 20-13

RAYVILLE, La., Nov. 5 (Spetche clear for the first Rayville Unleashing a powerful ground cial)—The Rayville Hornets, who touchdown. Tackle David McCarty attact and alert defensive play, have marked their season with un-converted to give the Hornets a 7-0 the Bengals scored their first sixgained per carry last year and usually success over triple-A and edge at the half. was an All-American in high school double-A rivals rather than in their In the third period. George Green at Bossier City: Don Miller an own Class A circled, grabbed a sneaked from the Rayville 9 to the and added two more in the fourth. All-Conference halfback last year two-touchdown lead and held on to 40. Three plays later Amos slipped and a scatback of the crafty varie- notch another triple-A victim to- through the line to score from his ty, at one halfback post; and Clyde night as the Hornets stopped the Carty again converted. Chesson, the backfield workhorse, Quachita Parish High Lions of Monroe, 20 to 13.

Coach Devone Payne's Indians Midway of the first quarter, with ing the kickoff to the Lion 45. Ike will have the exactly opposite situ- the ball on the Hornet 45, Keith McMullen slashed away for 27 ation from the Demons. They will Amos handed off to Lanny Boies yards, and two plays later he had

fought to a standstill for nearly a and possibly for the Louisiana half, had to battle from behind here Ouaehita's kick for the point. College game next week. His shoes tonight to halt the Tallulah Tro-

> Williamson from the Winnsboro 11 146 and passing for 26. shot the Trojans into a six-point in Score by quarters: Boutwell raced 40 yards in two plays to set up a touchdown for Mock from the one to give the Wildcats a 12-6 edge at the half. Mock scored his third touchdown

and also added the game's first conversion

Chuck Gordy had intercepted a here tonight, 19-7. pass on the 19. Dennon Jones, a substitute back, plunged through the line for the extra points.

they recovered a Tallulah fumble on the Trojan one. Winnsboro went play of the game. over, but fumbled, and Tallulah Bobby Bennett scored the third recovered.

Score by quarters:

Jimmy Bradley, the Indians' Tallulah 0 6 0 0-6. The defeat counted as a dist-

Ouachita fought back after the second Rayville touchdown, returnrammed to the Rayville six. Mc- the touchdown. Mullen passed to Richard Crowe for the touchdown, and McMullen converted.

in the last three minutes, Ouachita | Both teams battled near midavville blocked

the second quarter, but James Quachita 0 0 7 6-13

J-H Tigers Hand Menard Gridders from the 12 in the three quarter 19-7 Loop Defeat

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 5 (Spe-

Billy Pipes scored the first and chance in the third quarter when intercepting a Menard aerial to go 75 yards for a score on the final

period TD from four yards out, Freund, Ledoux, Bassett, Brinson McGraw, Jimmy Parker, and and James Bond booted the only

Mahforez pass. Stewart kicked the

Bastrop's Rams Spring Upset On Byrd, 28 To

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 5 & victory over Byrd's defending Owens Quarterback Jerry Storment north district champions. passed for one touchdown and scored a second tonight to lead first Bastrop to a 28-7 triple-A football light was a light was a

Bastrop to a 28-7 triple-A football eight-yard run. With five seconds left before halftime, Storment Little Vikings Win passed 12 yards to Sherwood White

for the second touchdown. Fullback J. W. Brodnax, the state's leading triple-A scorer, got the third Bastrop touchdown with recovery on the Bastrop five and turn engagement. Bastrop scored on a one-yard plunge by Ronnie Johnston after a the Vidalians who are undefeated he was brought down by Sonny 52-yard run by Ralph McGough and thus far this season. a 14-yard Storment to Bill Loftin

Loftin add all four Bastrop conversions, while Eason Wimberly his club and halfback Charles Feazel failed to convert. converted for Byrd.

By TED HECKATHORN The Neville High School Tigers, who are making a habit of winning Press poll. homecoming tussles, rolled over Jena Glants, 26-0, last night a

Neville Stadium in a Double A Conference game for each team. pointer midway in the first period; another 30 seconds before halftime; Open Tomorrow End C. W. Statham set up the

initial Neville tally by recovering a Jena fumble on their 28. With Billy King and Spec Lewis, a pair of hard-running backs all evening, alternating carrying, the pigskin moved to the seven, from where reserve halfback George Boyd burst through his left tackle for

Jerry Torrans recovered a Jena fumble with only a minute left to go in the second quarter on the Both counted in the last quarter, Jena 36, and Lewis, in two carries, gets. Amos got loose from his own 42 brought it to the five, from where for a 58-yard touchdown run for quarterback Eiton Upshaw heaved Rayville, and the Lions blocked a short pass to Statham in the end McCarty's kick for the point. Then, zone for the score.

recovered a Hornet fumble on Ray- field during the third stanza, with WINNSBORO, La., Nov. 5 (Spe-ville's 25. Crowe promptly fired a King recovering a Giant bobble on John Kelso Jr., 13x25; Victor injured against Livingston last cial) - The Winnsboro Wildcats, pass to end J. D. Capps for the their 38 as the quarter ended. Four plays later, the Tigers had scored | 18x25; Rayville counted only four first and King ploughed through for 5x50; Dr. Lee Koehler, 30x50; E. ball, were battled to a 19-19 tie by will be filled by Charles Calhoun, jans, 26-6, in the Wildcats' home-downs in rushing for 215 yards three before Lewis broke loose for W. Andrews, 23x25; J. C. Steele Webster of Minden here last night. and passing for 66. Ouachita 22 yards and the touchdown. King III, 29x50; Jim Ritter, 9x50; Roy Carroll remained undefeated in A screen pass from Erwin to showed ten firsts in rushing for kicked the first of his two success- McCue, 8x50; Bill Sharpe, 14x25; their last 29 games, but it was ful placements for the point, and Peg Wright, 9x25. it was 19-0, Neville.

Clanahan. The little reserve back B. Thoman, 68x75; T. O. Bancroft for Carroll. burst into the clear from his own Sr., 22x25; Harry Fazier Jr., 33. and with tackie Jack Arant 21x25; Victor Davis Sr., 11x25; throwing the key block on the last Barney Cox, 36x50; Jim Steele Sr., Webster 0 13 6 0-19 Jena defender, Botsy sped the dis- 20x25; S. K. Bernheim, 22x25.

Bob Plunkett with his running and passing, and Jerome Owens were the entire Jena offensive show, ace back Ronald Manchester Johnny Guice went over from cial) The Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers being bottled almost entirely. the one for the final Winnsboro scored in each of the final three George Crews, Edward Benson, touchdown in the last quarter after quarters to down Menard High and Bill Poole were the Giants' defensive stalwarts.

The entire Neville line played last J-H six-pointers, plunging a bangup defensive game, with The Cats missed another scoring one yard for the first TD, and center Dick Seiler and guard Pat Anderson playing especially well in the line. The lineups:

Neville Ends: Statham, T. Causey,

Tackles: Arant, Torrans, Stephens, Smith Guards: Johnson, Anderson, Gambino, Peden, Hinton, Hobson

Centers: Seiller, Altick Backs: Upshaw, Lewis, King, Reeves, Yerger, McClanahan, Kitchens, Boyd, Dupuy, W. Causey, Thomas, Kirby, Jones, Sedberry Jena

Ends: Thompson, Poole, Trussel, Tackles: Benson, Stephenson, Fowler, Becham

Guards: Fewell, Boyett, Mayo, Brownell Centers: Crews, Stephens Backs: Plunkett, Tullos, Bridges,

Manchester, Aldredge, Thompson, Officials: Referee, Fleming; Um- of six yards. pire, Spicer; Field judge, Butler; linesmen, Green; Timer,

Fifth Game In Row

VIDALIA, La., Nov. 5 (Special)

It was the fifth straight win for ing to the West Monroe 25 where

Quarterback Will Calvert of the Dunn, on an off tackle jaunt, Vidalia eleven personally account- scored from the 25 on the next possible tally late in the game ed for the first nineteen points by play, making the score 20 to 0. O'Neal scored the last six points. Three more touchdowns

Oregon Hopeful Of Upset Today Over Uclan Foe

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 M-The Oregon football team arrived today, hopeful but hardly favored to topple U.C.L.A., the nation's No. rated outfit, in a Pacific Coast Conference game tomorrow.

U.C.L.A. is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, but the Webfoots, while beaten twice in conference play, still have a faint chance of landing the assignment against the Big Ten representative.

Tomorrow's game, expected to attract 40,000 or more fans to Memorial Coliseum, promises a duel between Oregon's T-quarterback, George Shaw, the nation's total offense leader, and little Primo Villanueva, the tailback in the Bruins' single wing attack.

Bidding for the spotlight, too, will be Bob Davenport, a junior fullback coach Red Sanders says is the best he's ever coached, and Oregon halfback Dick James, a fine runner and an exceptional pass

U.C.L.A. and the Webfoots rate one-two in offense in the conference, the former with an average of 384.4 yards registered per game to Oregon's 354.

They also rate one-two in defense, each with lines that average over 200 pounds, and the margin is close in the statistic department U.C.L.A. has yielded 210.1 yards average per game, the Webfoots

With outlandish victories over Stanford, 72-0; 61-0 over Oregon State, and a 27-6 over California, U.C.L.A. moved to the top of the heap in the weekly Associated

Gun Club Won't **Shoot Today But**

today, but shooting will continue touchdowns in the last quarter, as usual on Sunday afternoon, range manager Leroy Stern said yesterday.

Stern said the change to one-awas the power in the Holly Ridge
Will two Holly Ridge
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the Sunday afternoon shoots to own mates. sharpen their eye for flying tar-

T. O. Bancroft Sr. was high gun Carroll Fights on the traps last Sunday with 94 out of 100, and Ross Graves again For 19-19 Tie led in skeet with 72x75.

Other scores were: Traps-John Kelso Sr., 9x25; Davis, 22x50; Harry Frazier Jr.,

Skeet - Pete Gonzales, 15x25;

U.S. Five Tips Brazil To Win World Tourney

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 5 (P) The Peoria (III.) Caterpillars, representing the United States, tonight won the second World Basketball Tournament, defeating Brazil, 62-41. Both teams entered the game unbeaten in six games.

In winning their seventh straight game, the Caterpillars took a 35-19 lead before the crowd of more than 15,000 and then coasted to victory. Argentina won the title last year but didn't compete this year.

En route to the title the U. S. representatives turned back the best of Canada, France, the Philippines, Nationalist China, Israel and Uruguay in the final round. Brazil finished second with a 6-1 record followed by the Philippines with 5-2 and France with 3-4. Canada, China and Uruguay tied for fifth, each with 2-5 records. Israel won only one of its seven games.

Tag Oak Grove In 33 To 6 Win

(Special)-The Holly Ridge High sive ball for the Bengals. Eagles celebrated homecoming tonight with a 33-6 victory over the Class A Oak Grove Tigers. It was Class B Holly Ridge's fifth win against a tie and four defeats.

After a scoreless first quarter, Lawrence Smith skirted end for the opening Eagle wedge, and the opening Eagle Wedge, and Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 2

Floyd O'Quinn, playing a fine game all night, scooped up a Tiger fumble and galloped for the next TD in the same quarter. Oak Grove got its lone touchdown just before the half anded the half ended. Hough gave Holly Ridge fans a

thrill with a 75-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass in the Team Skipper's Ho-Made Cream 28 The Twin City Gun Club's skeet third quarter, and Emmett Futch Team No. 8 25

week shoots will prevail during the line all night. He led the defense hunting season, with duck hunters that kept Oak Grove's offense botparticularly invited to turn out for tled up, and opened holes for his

With Webster

The Carroll High Bulldogs of again. Mickey Yerger gained 13, mett Otwell, 11x25; Joe Koehler, Louisiana Negro high school foottheir second tie in the string.

Louis Jackson's last quarter The final Bengal marker came Jack Steele, 8x25; Robert Layton, touchdown behind a key block by Mock evened the count for Winns- Rayville 7 0 7 6-20 on the prettiest run of the evening, 5x25; E. W. Andrews, 88x100; Max Gibson brought the Bulldogs from a 67-yard jaunt down the west Brodnax, 34x75 Sid Williams, behind to earn the tie. Blade and sideline by halfback Botsy Mc- 14x25; Glen Anderson, 39x50; J. Brown scored earlier touchdowns

Scores by quarters:

Carroll 7 0 6 6—19 game and a 352 series, was tops for the insurance girls. Doris Stor-

Fair Park Puts Crusher On West Monroe, 53 To 0

The West Mnnroe Rebels, in ond quarter for the Rebels was tops for the banking girls. their homecoming appearance, were smothered, 53-0, by a wellorganized aerial attack put on by the Fair Park Indians here at Brown Stadium last night.

the kickoff. After recovery, Rebel Malcolm Bass ran the ball for a gain of five yards. A costly fumble on the next play gave Fair Park the ball on the 37.

plays performed under the capable ball handling of Fair Park's classy quarterback, Orton, enabled the Indians to rack up a first down and bring the ball within striking half, distance on the West Monroe 28.

extra point. West Monroe, after receiving the ground attack which netted a total

Following Billy Thompson's punt Fair Park began another drive toward West Monroe's goal. The Indians marched to the 25 with an aerial attack backed by Orton. A pass from Orton to Massey again by Peel. netted a tally from that point. Fea-

zel converted. A stolen ball maneuver by Fair -Coach Ben L. Green's Little Park's Jackie Horne early in the Rebel left halfback Wayne Peel. a two-yard plunge in the third pe- Vikings of Vidalia High School second quarter set up the next Indi- On the first play of the fourth riod. In the final quarter Byrd defeated the Pee Wees of Jones- an tally. As Rebel Peale attempted quarter Peel reeled off 18 yards scored on a six-yard crash by full-ville's Block High, 25 to 13, at a handoff to teammate Billy in a dash around right end. Iwo back Richard Gay after a fumble Vidalia Tuesday night in their re-Hughes, Horne took the ball in-plays later he made a yard gain.

Outstanding players on defense stead of the initial recipient, rac-

Odom.

Orton scored the next touchdown at Equipment League with a fourfor Fair Park on a keeper play point win over Standard Office Suparound right end. Indian Trigg in- ply as Moore showed the way with was high for Ogden with 13. Boyd West Monroe failed to capitalize on a Fair Park fumble following the kickoff. After recovery, Rebel the 28, thrown by Perkins and in
West Monroe failed to capitalize tercepted a West Monroe pass on Davies sparked Standard Office the Central boys, while Peel, hoop
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CENTRAL CAGERS WIN OGDEN, La., Nov. 5 (Special)

-Central High's basketball teams moved into Ogden tonight to snatch a double header from Ogden High in hard fought games. Central's Monroe Sand and Gravel No. 2 girls won 28-23, and the visiting quintet triumphed, 57-46.

D. Dickson led Ogden's girls with 18 points, and Carolyn Adams

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Northeast Hosts Northwestern In **Gulf Scrap Here**

Northeast State resumes warfare in the Gulf States Conference tonight at 8 o'clock in Brown Stadium when the home fans see them take on the 27-iettermen, veteranstudded Demons of Northwestern State in Natchitoches. Solid underdogs, the Indians will be going after the upset that is always possible and makes football so inter-

The purple and white Demons are loaded with 27 returning players from last year's tri-championship team. They only lost nine men off the entire squad which tied Tech and Southeastern for the Gulf title last year. Their lettermen include three quarterbacks, a fullback, eight halfbacks (count them, four teams of lettermen halfbacks) five ends, three tackles, guards, and three centers. The Demons have almost three full eleven man teams of returning let-

yesterday, and are primed for a possible opportunity to get back into the thick of the G.S.C. fight. Since their State Fair loss of 7-0 to Tech, the Natchitoches team has been running a game behind undefeated Southeastern. If the Lions lose tonight in their game with Louisiana Tech, the Demons could square things by scalping the Indians. Should both Southeastern and Northwestern win tonight, the Demons still have a crack at the Lions in the last game of the season on Nov. 20. A victory in Monroe assures them nothing, but an Indian upset would virtually put North-

loaded in the backfield. He has James "Red" McNew, the team's leading scorer last year, at quarterback; Walton Searle at fullback, gained per carry last year and usually success over triple-A and edge at the half. was an All-American in high school double-A rivals rather than in their In the third period, George Green

freshmen, especially in the backfield, and are crippled at center and both ends with injuries. Especially felt will be the loss of big Sammy Moore at center. The big Tallulah Rivals is one of the Tribe's few veterans, who has been carrying an important load for Northeast State at the pivot where he has been capable and durable all season. He was week and will be out for this one, will be filled by Charles Calhoun, who intercepted a Livingston pass last Saturday night and took it back for 38 yards in a play that looked very good. Calhoun is a 211 pound sophomore from Monroe.

lars Dan Andrews and Jarrell Busby are both out with injuries. They may play some, but are hobbled. Lee is a sophomore from msiderable action this year, but Mock scored his third touchdown the hard pressed to fill the from the 12 in the third quarter 19-7 Loop Defeat considerable action this year, but

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WHEN YOU THINK OF SPORTING GOODS THINK OF COLBERT'S WEST MONROE



CHEERING IN NEVILLE PARADE-Four of Neville High School's six cheerleaders are shown above as they appeared in the homecoming parade through downtown Monroe yesterday afternoon. Many decorated floats and cars made up one of the outstanding school parades of Neville's history. They are, left to right, Coy Theus, Louis Doernberg, Betty Jean Hand and Dixie Johnson. Jerry Gregory, a Neville senior, is the other passenger visible in the car. (Staff Pohto.)

Tigers Win Homecoming AA Tilt From Jena, 26-0

Rayville Hornets Edge Ouachita's Lions, 20-13

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Winnsboro Taps

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The 'Cats missed another scoring one yard for the first TD, and chance in the third quarter when they recovered a Tallulah fumble on the Trojan one. Winnsboro went play of the game. over, but fumbled, and Tallulah Bobby Bennett scored the third

The backfield will be the same McGraw, Jimmy Parker, and and James Bond booted the only

Jimmy Bradley, the Indians' Tallulah 0 6 0 0-6 The defeat counted as a dist-

BY TED HECKATHORN

The Neville High School Tigers, who are making a habit of winning homecoming tussles, rolled over Jena Giants, 26-0, last night at Neville Stadium in a Double A Conference game for each team. pointer midway in the first period;

End C. W. Statham set up the initial Neville tally by recovering a Jena fumble on their 28. With Billy King and Spec Lewis, a pair of hard-running backs all evening, alternating carrying, the pigskin moved to the seven, from where reserve halfback George Boyd burst through his left tackle for

Jerry Torrans recovered a Jena for the touchdown, and McMullen Both counted in the last quarter, Amos got loose from his own 42 brought it to the five, from where

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Bob Plunkett with his running JONESBORO, La., Nov. 5 (Spe-show, ace back Ronald Manchester Johnny Guice went over from cial) The Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers being bottled almost entirely. enced men in the Indian line and the one for the final Winnsboro scored in each of the final three George Crews, Edward Benson, touchdown in the last quarter after quarters to down Menard High and Bill Poole were the Giants' defensive stalwarts.

The entire Neville line played center Dick Seiler and guard Pat Anderson playing especially well in the line

Statham, T. Causey, period TD from four yards out, Freund, Ledoux, Bassett, Brinson

> Centers: Seiller, Altick Backs: Upshaw, Lewis, King, Reeves, Yerger, McClanahan, Kitchens, Boyd, Dupuy, W. Causey, Thomas, Kirby, Jones, Sedberry

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Fifth Game In Row

attract 40,000 or more fans to Memorial Coliseum, promises a duel between Oregon's T-quarterback, George Shaw, the nation's total offense leader, and little Primo Villanueva, the tailback in the Bruins' single wing attack.

Oregon Hopeful

Of Upset Today

Over Uclan Foe

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (A)-The

Oregon football team arrived to-

day, hopeful but hardly favored to

topple U.C.L.A., the nation's No.

Conference game tomorrow.

rated outfit, in a Pacific Coast

U.C.L.A. is ineligible to return

to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day,

but the Webfoots, while beaten

twice in conference play, still have a faint chance of landing the as-

signment against the Big Ten rep-

Tomorrow's game, expected to

Bidding for the spotlight, too, will be Bob Davenport, a junior fullback coach Red Sanders says is the best he's ever coached, and Oregon halfback Dick James, a fine runner and an exceptional pass

U.C.L.A. and the Webfoots rate one-two in offense in the conference, the former with an average of 384.4 yards registered per game to Oregon's 354. They also rate one-two in de-

fense, each with lines that average over 200 pounds, and the margin is close in the statistic department. U.C.L.A. has yielded 210.1 yards average per game, the Webfoots

With outlandish victories over Stanford, 72-0; 61-0 over Oregon State, and a 27-6 over California, U.C.L.A. moved to the top of the heap in the weekly Associated

Gun Club Won't **Shoot Today But** Open Tomorrow

range manager Leroy Stern said the other on an end run.

Stern said the change to one-aweek shoots will prevail during the line all night. He led the defense hunting season, with duck hunters that kept Oak Grove's offense botthe Sunday afternoon shoots to own mates.

T. O. Bancroft Sr. was high gun Carroll Fights for a 58-yard touchdown run for quarterback Eiton Upshaw heaved on the traps last Sunday with 94 Rayville, and the Lions blocked a short pass to Statham in the end out of 100, and Ross Graves again For 19-19 Tie led in skeet with 72x75. Other scores were:

Skeet - Pete Gonzales, 15x25; The final Bengal marker came Jack Steele, 8x25; Robert Layton, touchdown behind a key block by Ends will probably have Ed Lee Mock evened the count for Winns- Rayville 7 0 7 6-20 on the prettiest run of the evening, 5x25; E. W. Andrews, 88x100; Max Gibson brought the Bulldogs from a 67-yard jaunt down the west Brodnax, 34x75 Sid Williams, behind to earn the tie. Blade and sideline by halfback Botsy Mc- 14x25; Glen Anderson, 39x50; J. Clanahan. The little reserve back B. Thoman, 68x75; T. O. Bancroft burst into the clear from his own Sr., 22x25; Harry Fazier Jr., 33, and with tackle Jack Arant 21x25; Victor Davis Sr., 11x25; throwing the key block on the last Barney Cox, 36x50; Jim Steele Sr.,

U.S. Five Tips Brazil To Win World Tourney

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 5 (P)-The Peoria (III.) Caterpillars, representing the United States, tonight won the second World Basketball Tournament, defeating Brazil, 62-41. Both teams entered the game unbeaten in six

In winning their seventh straight game, the Caterpillars took a 35-19 lead before the crowd of more than 15,000 and then coasted to victory. Argentina won the title last year but didn't compete this year.

En route to the title the U. S. representatives turned back the best of Canada, France, the Philippines, Nationalist China, Israel and Uruguay in the final round. Brazil finished second with a 6-1 record followed by the Philippines with 5-2 and France with 3-4. Canada, China and Uruguay tied for fifth, each with 2-5 records. Israel won only one of its seven games.

Holly Ridgers Tag Oak Grove In 33 To 6 Win

(Special)—The Holly Ridge High Eagles celebrated homecoming tonight with a 33-6 victory over the Class A Oak Grove Tigers. It was Class B Holly Ridge's fifth win against a tie and four defeats. After a scoreless first quarter,

Lawrence Smith skirted end for the opening Eagle wedge, and Monroe Sand, Gravel Floyd O'Quinn, playing a fine game all night, scooped up a Tiger fumble and galloped for the next TD and galloped for the next TD southwest Gas C.S.C. Dixsol got its lone touchdown just before got its lone touchdown just before the half ended. Hough gave Holly Ridge fans a

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Minden) 19 (tie) COLLEGE Arkansas Tech 35, Henderson 21 Mississippi College 19. Hendrix 7 V.P.I. 20, George Washington 13 Boston College 13, Marquette 7 Kansas State 53, Drake 18 Presbyterian 28, Stetson 7

Memphis Navy 32, William Carey

CENTRAL CAGERS WIN

OGDEN, La., Nov. 5 (Special) -Central High's basketball teams moved into Ogden tonight to snatch a double header from Ogden High in hard fought games. Central's girls won 28-23, and the visiting

D. Dickson led Ogden's girls with points, and Carolyn Adams ing 16, and Easterling, 13, led Og-

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Bastrop's Rams Spring Upset On Byrd, 28 To SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 5 (4)- victory over Byrd's defending Quarterback Jerry Storment north district champions.

passed for one touchdown and scored a second tonight to lead scored a second tonight to lead first Bastrop touchdown on an Bendel Bastrop to a 28-7 triple-A football eight-yard run. With five seconds left before halftime, Storment Little Vikings Win passed 12 yards to Sherwood White

Menard Gridders

Billy Pipes scored the first and

intercepting a Menard aerial to go

75 yards for a score on the final

Mahforez pass. Stewart kicked the

for the second touchdown. Fullback J. W. Brodnax, the state's leading triple-A scorer, got VIDALIA, La., Nov. 5 (Special) recovery on the Bastrop five and turn engagement. 52-yard run by Ralph McGough and thus far this season.

Loftin add all four Bastrop con- ed for the first nineteen points by play, making the score 20 to 0. versions, while Eason Wimberly his converted for Byrd.

another 30 seconds before halftime;

Ouachita fought back after the second Rayville touchdown, returnrammed to the Rayville six. Mcthe touchdown.

fumble with only a minute left to go in the second quarter on the sharpen their eye for flying tar-Jena 36, and Lewis, in two carries, gets. McCarty's kick for the point. Then, zone for the score. in the last three minutes, Ouachita | Both teams battled near mid-

it was 19-0, Neville.

The lineups Neville

Tackles: Arant, Torrans, Stephens. Smith Johnson, Gambino, Peden, Hinton, Hobson

Ends: Thompson, Poole, Trussel,

Officials: Referee, Fleming; Um- of six yards.

club and halfback Charles Feazel failed to convert.

another TD. Crain, with about a minute left before halftime, intercepted an- Machnik led B-E with 205-521, and A series of ground and aerial other Rebel pass on the 40 and Coss, carding a 196 game, and plays performed under the capable scampered down the left sideline Wilson, posting a 526 series, led unmolested for another six points. Southern Equipment. Feazel booted the extra point, mak-

from the 28 notched the first of two score 53 to 0. The first touchdown Foremost Dairy, and Southwest Fair Park touchdowns in the first of the quarter came after Fair Gas shared four points with Falquarter. Feazel converted for the Park took the ball over from West staff Beer. Lewis scored from the 35 on a series, Ammonia; Thompson, 175quickie play off right tackle. Don 483, Dixsol; Rynbrand, 166-433, Spicer: Field judge, Butler; Following Billy Thompson's punt linesmen, Green; Timer, Fair Park began another drive toWest Monroe in this drive led by and Smith, 553 series, Southwest

The fourth quarter was highlighted by the hard running of the third Bastrop touchdown with —Coach Ben L. Green's Little Park's Jackie Horne early in the a two-yard plunge in the third pe-vikings of Vidalia High School second quarter set up the next Indiriod. In the final quarter Byrd defeated the Pee Wees of Jones- an tally. As Rebel Peale attempted quarter Peel reeled off 18 yards scored on a six-yard crash by full- ville's Block High, 25 to 13, at a handoff to teammate Billy in a dash around right end. Two back Richard Gay after a fumble Vidalia Tuesday night in their re- Hughes, Horne took the ball in- plays later he made a yard gain. stead of the initial recipient, rac- Outstanding players on defense Bastrop scored on a one-yard It was the fifth straight win for ing to the West Monroe 25 where for the Rebels were Gammill, plunge by Ronnie Johnston after a the Vidalians who are undefeated he was brought down by Sonny Adams, Odom and Willis. Malmay, not seeing too much action a 14-yard Storment to Bill Loftin Quarterback Will Calvert of the Dunn, on an off tackle jaunt, during the game saved another Vidalia eleven personally account- scored from the 25 on the next possible tally late in the game by tackling Fair Park's Reynolds

ward West Monroe's goal. The Indians marched to the 25 with an dians marched to the 25 with an first down of the game on a play Rainwater, 178 games, and Paylor, for one yard through the middle 464 series, Falstaff.

who had an open field fter he had O'Neal scored the last six points. Three more touchdowns were passed the Rebel secondary.

margin.

Tech Expecting Hardest Battle With Southeastern

ndefeated Lions omecoming Foe or Bulldog '11'

RUSTON, La., Nov. 5 (Special)— Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs are ex-pecting their toughest battle of the season in a homecoming tussle in a homecoming tussle Saturday afternoon was college. Saturday afternoon with

Riding comfortably in first place the Gulf States Conference, the werful S.L.C. Lions have rolled six straight victories this seathey have broken the colall-time season scoring recthey have allowed only one down scored against them fall, and have brought narecognition to the Gulf States ference with their outstanding

a scoring a tremendous average 43:6 points per game this seathe Southeastern squad is one he few undefeated and untied teams left in the nation. Some ts writers have mentioned S.as a good candidate for the ar Bowl game in New Orleans New Year's Day.

Tech's coaches and team memhave a great respect for the steamrolling Lion team and their most successful coach, tanley Galloway.

When coach Galloway brings his ions to Tech Stadium this Saturday his team will be the highest actionally ranked team ever to play Ruston," said Joe Aillet, Tech's

and coach.
Southeastern was ranked 44th in e nation this week by the Dunkel cotball power index. This put L.C. ahead of such big name othall teams as Missouri, Georma and Texas A. and M. Since moving to S.L.C. as head

boach three seasons ago, coach Galloway and his teams have won games, lost seven and tied two. With the exception of Tech, the ambitious young Galloway has won more games from each of the other G.S.C. teams than he has lost.

rain to take the Lions last season

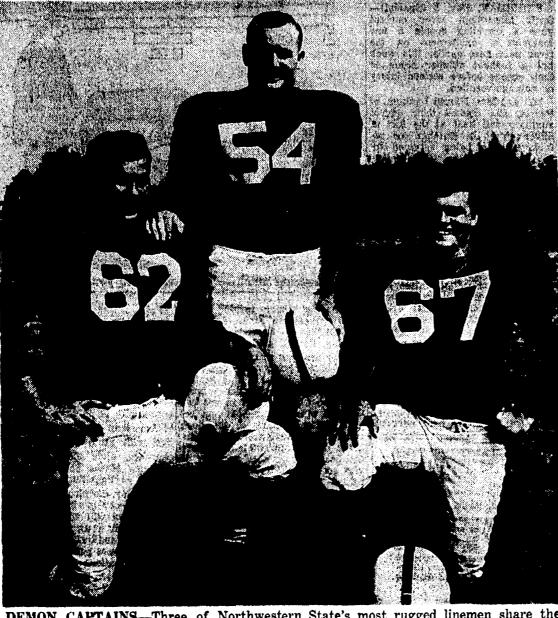
the Bulldogs holding the edge in games won. Tech has won eight, ost two and tied two with the Hammond college. The Lions have coming dance in Memorial Gymbeat Tech in only two tilts since nasium at 8 p.m. Hal McIntyre's World War II.

Bothered by injuries all this season, the Techsters will have two or more men out of action for the (183), left end: Gerald Stone (225), homecoming game. Out for the rest left tackle; Titus Johnston (175) ton guard, and Elmo Bourgeois, center; Dan Fournet (190), right the November crescendo.

Sulphur end. Senior center Vic Perguard; Don Peroyea (205), The Buckeyes of Ohio of the season are Pat Hinton, Rus-left guard; John Andre (200), ry is still not at full strength due right tackle; Sal Lacascio (170),

S.L.C. team has gone for a end; Buster Lum, (2 total of 2,113 yards or an average le; Jesse Storts (190), left guard; of 352 per contest in six games. Charles Glover (202), center; Billy Tech has managed to gain only Moss (185), right guard; Jack has averaged 119 yards per game Culley (175) or Milford Andrews in passing to Tech's 85 per tilt. Homecoming activities got un (172) left halfback; Russell Rainderway Friday evening at 6 o'clock bolt (172), right halfback; and Ben-

with a bonfire pep rally on the ji Smith (170) or James Oliver Tech campus. A coffee for campus (203), fullback. visitors is on tap from 10 to 12 a.m. Saturday morning in Adams Hall lounge. A parade is on schedof the Alumni Association at 4:15 lian ex - lightweight champion ords.



DEMON CAPTAINS-Three of Northwestern State's most rugged linemen share the captaincy for the Demons who appear here tonight at Brown Field against the Indians of Northeast. Left to right, they are Allan Langridge, 175-pound Shreveport guard; Dudley Downing, 190-pound Baker center; and Bob Tatum, 200-pound All-Gulf States Conference guard of Raceland.

"We have been fortunate to break even with him," says Tech's head coach, "We were helped by the coach, "We were helped by the they beat us 19-7 in 1952 and them 7-7 in 1952 and they beat us 19-7 in 1951." The Tech-Southeastern series goes back to pre-war years with Ripest For Picking Today Favorite Today

orchestra will furnish the music.

(167), quarterback; Gayle Dick Press poll.

TRIGO OVER FLANNERY

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 5

p.m., barbecue at 5 p.m., open Frankie Flannery in 12 rounds at p.m., parbecue at 5 p.m., open Franke Limited and Solvente Stadium tonight. Mario erful point-making machine Kansas. Duke and Maryland, the ton, Earl Blair and Billy Kinard; of the best lines in the Southeastfrom 6 to 8 p.m. and the home-weighed 143 pounds, Flannery 141. cranked by Primo Villanueva, is latter host to North Carolina State, and fullback Slick McCool and ern Conference. gon at Los Angeles. Oklahoma rules a 27-point favorite over Iowa State. Miami (Fla.) is a touchdown over Auburn at Birmingham. Cin-

cinnati is picked over Arizona State tered Tulane banks on rekindled squad shows ties with Memphis in the wild Southwest where Texas' Brown. spirit and homecoming against State and North Carolina for the game with Baylor will be televised Midwest-Washington State at

treak dating back to 1952.

And pre-game forecasts indicate Baylor, still in the Southwest consin, Detroit at Oklahoma A, and of the Philadelphia Athletics to spokesman in Chicago said Mongraphically. It was printed in Tulane registered its last SEC Tulane is in for another tough af Conference title picture and cling-M., Miami (Ohlo) at Indiana, Illi-day left for Chicago "and a week day's meeting would vote first on Cortland, N. Y., and rushed here triumph with a 16-7 decision over ernoon tomorrow since Alabama ing to Cotton Bowl hopes, is a 4- nois at Michigan, Boston College end of relaxation-I hope" with the proposed sale and second the by cars. Vanderbilt in one of Henry Fraka's has potentially one of the conferlast games as Tulane head cosch.

| Confer| Point favorite. Texas is a team of at Marquette, North Dakota State |
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sippi State and battled surprising Georgia to a scoreless tie last play S.M.U. after Rice. week. The Tide holds victories S.M.U.'s date Saturday over Louisiana State, Tulsa, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Coach Andy Pilney's inexperienced Tulane squad has been over Rice. plagued by injuries and fumbles all season. The Greenies lost veteran halfback Jim Partridge in the est danger of defeat. The Boller-

Pilney ordered a special fumble- enough to slow down Lenny Dawprevention drill during the week son's passing and Bill Murakowas an antidote to the Green Wave's ski's plunges. faulty ball-handling, which has re-sulted in loss of 25 fumbles in sev-points over victoryless Pennsyl- Gridder Out Today en games.

to send against the thin Tulane the big game of the east. Missis- 5 (A) —Dick Bielski, Maryland's that league approval would hinge line with Corky Tharp, Bobby Luna sippi, No. 9, should breeze over and Cecil Ingram Leading the Memphis State. Southern Califorcharge.

Veteran quarterback Bart Starr Rose Bowl, is a two-touchdown game with North Carolina State.

And junior Albert Elmore give the pick over Stanford at Palo Alto, Crimson Tide an effective over- Calif.

The report said Spike Briggs of for and once against. In Chicago, 10 a. m.—three hours later than the Detroit Tigers and Calvin the story in the Philadelphia Bulusual.

Griffith, of the Washington Sena- letin said, Greenberg was among The fake football scandal story. Crimson Tide an effective over- Calif. head attack.

Tulane pins its hopes on line stalwarts Tony Sardisco and Bryan by bullet Bob Sala who has gained 367 yards.

can win it.' The Associated Press

A crowd of 70,000-the first sell-Ohio State and Arkansas—undeout since 1937—is expected to view ranked Mississippi meets Memphis
out since 1937—is expected to view ranked Mississippi meets Memphis est day of his career last week may not be near full speed for the feated, bowl-conscious and under the Army-Yale game at New Hav- State here tomorrow and the ram-Southeastern — Huey Husser, heavy growing pressure—appear en. Yale, unbeaten but tied by Col- paging Rebels are heavy favorites against North Carolina. He made ripest for plucking Saturday as the gate, hopes its bigger line can halt to roll over the hometown Tigers college football season heads into Army's speedy attack. Southern Cal's Trojans, beaten of the year.

only by Texas Christian, can sew The Buckeyes of Ohio State, up the Pasadena bowl bid by tired and hobbled, are host at Co-taking up-and-down Stanford for to a fractured hand and the run-right end; Ray Porta (155), quar-lumbus to Pittsburgh, an aroused their fifth Pacific Coast victory.

which will see Sugar Bowl opera-The non-Big Ten game will not tives in the stands. The winner affect the Buckeyes' hopes of play- could challenge Mississippi for the Tech has managed to gain only stoss (185), right each street in gain the Rose Bowl but could Sugar Bowl plum. Tennerssee plays injuries and sickness.

of 143 per contest. Southeastern Bates (185), right end; Pete Mc topple Ohio State from their lofty Georgia Tech in another injuries and sickness.

Fullback Billy Russ. regulars.

> west, is a three-point underdog in representatives of the Atlantic eral other players may see only its conference game with Rice at Coast and Big Seven conferences, limited service. Little Rock. Dick Moegle's brilli- but a conference rule forbids the ant backfield work is figured the return of Oklahoma.

Nebraska, winner over both Mis-The other four members of the souri and Colorado, has a slight split-T attack. Manning it is an are top runners where for 12:30 p.m., the football (A) —Mexican Mario Trigo slam-major unbeaten-untied list are fa-edge but will get competition from array of flashy operatives such as are top runners. game at 2 p.m., business meeting med out a decision over Austra-vored to protect their perfect rec-the winner of the game between quarterback Eagle Day— fine Top-ranked U.C.L.A., with a pow- at Columbia, Mo. Nebraska plays back Allen Mulrhead, Jimmy Pata three-touchdown choice over Ore- are the Atlantic Coast bets.

Other games:

East-Fordham at West Virginia. Syracuse at Cornell, Harvard at Princeton, Holy Cross at Penn State, Columbia at Dartmouth. The arm-chair quarterback gets Bucknell at Colgate, Villanova at a chance to see how the boys do it Boston University, Springfield at

nationally by ABC. Kickoff is at 2 Michigan State, Oregon State at PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 149 - necessary for approval could be Minnesota, Northwestern at Wis- Arnold Johnson, owner-apparent acquired. An American League of the Syrause Orange, even typo-

lost four games and tied Southern South-Vanderbilt at Kentucky, club to Kansas City. opening game to Mississippi Southopening game to dropped 13 straight to SEC oppositioned for the dississippi South- Methodist 13-13 last week. Arkan- North Texas State at Mississippi leading the bowl parade but must olina, Wake Forest at Richmond, he told newsmen before boarding general manager of the Indians. VMI vs. William & Mary at Roan- a plane. "I'll probably take a said the club has an "open mind" S.M.U. after Rice.

S.M.U.'s date Saturday is with oke, Furman at Clemson, Alasix-times-beaten Texas A. and M. bama at Tulane, Chattanooga at Clemson, and Signs all over the outside of the Sunday night or early Monday said. "We want to sit down and signs all over the outside of the said. "We want to sit down and signs all over the outside of the said. "We want to sit down and signs all over the outside of the said."

Cotton Bowl spot with a victory at Houston, Hardin-Simmons at Johnson yesterday announced talk over what's best for the lea- plant telling the circulation crew over Rice. Texas Wester, California at Wash- purchase of the stock of Connie our minds. Dight new Tid and the the circulation crew Of the other top ten teams, Purington, Utah at Colorado A. and Mack, Sr., 91-year-old founder of open on the subject. We have no come back at due, No. 8, is figured in the greatdue, No. 8, is figured in the greatmakers are a slight underdog

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Varsity Maryland

n games. Vania at Philadelphia, Army, No. 7
Alabama has a host of top backs behind Miami, is 17 over Yale in COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. nia, No. 10 and slated for the not play in tomorrow's football dians.

Army and Navy, heading toward Hospital, where he was taken tors, would vote against Johnson, those who approved the sale of stated that the NCAA had discovthe most attractive service game in vesterday with an inflammation With New York, Boston, Baltimore, the A's to Johnson. In New York, ered irregularities. The other stoyears, both figure in headline in his chest, at least until tomor- Chicago and the Macks of Phila- it's reported, he voted for the ries went into detail about campus Burnthorne and a backfield headed games against topflight foes. Navy row morning. If he is well enough delphia in favor of the transfer, syndicate which tried unsuccess- tippling and why the Gallup Instiengages Duke at Norfolk, Va., with to go to the game it will be as the Cleveland vote appeared to hold fully to purchase the club and tute was convinced Cornell would Eddie Erdelatz, outspoken midship a spectator.

Arkansas Vs. Rice **Today For Likely** SW Championship

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5 M-Undefeated Arkansas and the Rice Owls clash here tomorrow afternoon with the football championship of the Southwest Conference standing as a possible prize for the victor.

A victory for the Razorbacks, winners of six straight this year, will leave them needing no more than a tie with Southern Methodist to win their first title since

SMU, which plays Texas A&M tomorrow, is unbeaten in conference play, but has been tied by Texas.

Rice, which has lost one conference game, must win tomorrow to retain any hope of taking the championship. A capacity crowd of 38,000 will

be on hand for the game at Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium. All seats have been sold. The game will match Rice's brilliant offense, led by All-America candidate Dicky Moegle, against an Arkansas defense which has allowed an average of only

7.8 points per game. An added attraction is the prospective duel between Moegle and Arkansas' Henry Moore, who stands 1-2 in rushing and scoring Old Teammales and Arkansas' Henry Moore, who in the southwest. Moegle has averaged 7.1 yards per carry and scored 54 points this year; Moore has a 5.2 average and has tallied

Despite its 4-2 season record, Rice will enter the game as threepoint favorites over the Porkers This is no novelty to Arkansas. which has been favored only twice in six games.

Both squads are expected to be at a peak physical strength. Chilly 55-degree weather and cloudy skies have been forecast ticket remained unsold. It is Tech's for the game, which starts at 2 first 40,000 sellout of the season. crappy Moore's Moccasins, mak- feat and have no fear of LSU with

Ole Miss Heavy

MEMPHIS, Nov. 5 P-Ninthfor their seventh football victory

Ole Miss, knee deep in fleet backs and swashbuckling linemen, has lost only once, a 0-6 squeaker to undefeated Arkansas, the na- yards and a 7.7-yard average. to a fractured hand and the runright end; Ray Porta (155), quarlumbus to Pittsburgh, an aroused
their fifth Pacific Coast victory.

Indigo of halfback Rusell Rainbolt terback; Larry Troxler (150), left
may be slowed down due to a halfback; Don Marino (160), right
shoulder injury.

The Lions outclass Tech in nearly
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the series. Memphis, to make the odds longer, will field a team weakened by S.E.C., candidate, is the line

Fullback Billy Russell is defi-No. 2 ranking in the Associated Southeastern game involving bowl nitely out and ace tailback Andy ground primarily, Tech can mount Arkansas, surprise of the southThe Orange Bowl at Miami takes single-wing attack, is limping. Sevrunning and passing. Quarterbacks single-wing attack, is limping. Sevrunning and passing. Quarterbacks it's

> ed to be at full strength. Colorado and Missouri Saturday passer-and Houston Patton: half-down.

> > They'll be performing behind one his starting lineup.

Johnson Settles Down

To Await League Okay

fans might have that the A's ed to the American League.

rekindled with a published report to Roy and Earle in 1950.

the key as to whether the six votes keep it here

REBELS SIGHT INDIANS-One of the West Monroe High School floats (above) in yesterday's homecoming parade, depicts two Rebel sharpshooters focusing a bead on Indians. West Monroe met the Fairpark Indians in a homecoming clash at Brown Field.

Clash As Rival Coaches Today

ATLANTA, Nov. 5 49-Bobby Dodd and Harvey Robinson, Tennessee teammates 24 years ago, meet as rival head football coaches Georgia Tech and Tennessee clash. season. On the eve of the game not a Dodd and line coach Ray Graves,

another ex-Vol. have been drilling Tech all week on defenses they hope will stop the Vols' singlewing attack in general and fullback Tom Tracy in particular. Tennessee and Tech did not play

hasn't played a singlewing team out. since 1952.

two long touchdown runs, stacked up 192 yards in 14 carries, not counting an 82-yard touchdown sprint which was nullified by a penalty. He leads the Southeastern Conference in rushing with 595 Bolstering Tennessee's backfield

back-turned-fullback Fat Oleksiak. Tackle Darris McCord, an All-

While Tennessee sticks to the Nelson, a vital cog in the Tigers' an attack well balanced between Wade Mitchell and Bill Brigman handle the passing chores. Half-By contrast, Ole Miss is expect- backs Johnny Menger, Paul Rotenbacks Johnny Menger, Paul Roten-berry and Jimmy Thompson and Cornell Capers The Rebels mount an explosive fullbacks George Humphreys, John-

Tech is favored by one touch-

Neither coach would announce

L. S. U. Two-Touchdown Pick Over Chattanooga

Guard Enos Parker has a twisted knee, halfback Joe May a bruised knee, halfback Joe May a bruised hip, tackle R. B. Nunnery a sore Southeastern's leg and guard Ted Paris is battling last year, Robinson's first season with the flu. All four are doubtful man coach, prediiting, "I think we At Memphis State last year, Robinson's first season, with the fid. An four are doubted as head coach of the Vols. Tech starters, but probably will dress head coach of the Vols. Tech out.

In addition, halfback Chuck may not be near full speed for the Moccasin encounter.

form after a lingering knee injury. stepping stone to the conference's Tinsley was so elated over big football title. Lou's reckless romps he switched

sins, who boast a rugged varsity that in a 13-7 loss to the GSC poweleven but suffer from an undersized and inexperienced bench.

-Cornell pranksters Friday cir- ing Louisiana College: Northwestculated 4,000 copies of a fake edient State meets Northeast Stat, and McNeese hosts Texas Luthertion of the Syracuse campus news- an in a non-conference affair. paper, featuring front page stories. SLI is a slight favorite to whip on "a gridiron scandal", wide-Louisiana College, improved greatspread student drinking and a pre-ly in recent weeks and now boostdiction by Dr. George Gallup that ing a three-game winning series. Cornell will win Saturday's foot- over Northeast and McNeese is ball game.

In order to make the coup comneeded to clinch transfer of the to Kansas City. A three-fourths pletely successful, the Cornell stumajority, or six votes, is needed dents went directly to the Syrago about your work and we won't bother you." At the time he was

eran halfback Jim Partridge in the opening game and he saw little action before dropping from the sound this week.

Texas Tech at Arizona, BYU at the partridge in the est danger of defeat. The Boller-the Pacific, Wyoming at Utah announced a tentative agreement to buy the stock held by Mack's A's founder, said in Fort Myers. Prevent the pressman from telescound this week.

Texas Tech at Arizona, BYU at the phoning anyone, then went about \$450,000 each, provided the Ameristran boats, that he was "tick-circulating the fake paper led to hear about the proposed throughout the campus, in busishift to Kansas City.

Fla., where he now operates three phoning anyone, then went about the was "tick-circulating the fake paper throughout the campus, in busishift to Kansas City.

It's great for baseball and one presstands in the downtown area. "It's great for baseball and one newsstands in the downtown area Such faint hopes as any forlorn of the best things that has happen. Apparently they had been well briefed on the circulation of the could stay in Philadelphia were He sold his interest in the A's Syracuse newspaper because they hit all the regular outlets.

The reports here said in two of The regular edition of the Daily situations. Greenberg voted once the circulation men showed up at

'defeat Syracuse Saturday.

Louisiana State University, sud-er's role that LSU played to the denly hit by an epidemic of in- hilt against Texas Tech and Florjuries, meets sleeper Chattanooga ida. Upsetting the upsetters is alhere Saturday night in a non-con- ways fun, particularly if the vicference football game that finds tim happens to be three times your for the first time tomorrow when LSU favored for the first time this size in enrollment.

> ing their first appearance here. its season record of two victories But the odds may come tumbling in seven starts. down as LSU's sick list mounts.

Their 205-pound starting line and

It's no secret that Chattanooga Southeastern and Tech have

Upset Syracuse With Grid News

The paper was an exact replica an.

The Moccasins teased and tor-Dopesters rate Gus Tinsley's Ti- mented Tennessee and Mississippi gers a two-touchdown edge over Southern before going down to de-

Lions Favored To Defeat Tech

Kickoff 8 p.m.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southeastern Louisiana College About the only bright spot in rolling towards new offensive and practice this week was the crash-defensive records in the Gulf ing charges of 225-pound fullback States Conference, meets Louisi-Lou Deutschmann, returning to top and Tech tomorrow in another

Unbeaten and untied Southeast-Win Turner back to the T-slot and ern has scored 262 points in six decided to spell Deutschmann with games and allowed only seven. fullbacks O. K. Ferguson and Dick- Mississippi Southern, upset con-The injury plague puts LSU on son, has been the only team so

Southeastern and Tech have the running of fullback Dick Young shared the conference title in a should give the Tigers plenty of three-way split the last two seatrouble even to the point of an sons, but this year promises to be another story.

> faced two common opponents this year. Southeastern whipped Southern 13-7 and Southwestern Louisiana Institute 32-0. Southern tripped Tech 28-0 and SLI defeated Tech 32-0 last year. Off the records, it looks like Southeastern easily, but you never can tell in these honored rivalries.

Other games tomorrow involving SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5-UP conference teams finds SLI meet-

Northwestern is given a big edge expected to bow to Texas Luther-

At Gus Kallio's Arena, Inc. Next Monday Night Nov. 8

Norris Ray of Bastrop, La. Will take on Chango Patino of Hous-tan for 6 rounds Sami final event. Main event-10 rounds Clarence Cook VS Tino (The Bull)

There will be 3 four round tights to complete this boxing card next Monday night. See announcement in next Sun-

Tickets on sale at Don Quinns Bastrop—Pippen's Cafe at Oak Greve and Kellio's Areng in Monroe.
For Advance tickets and further information cell Promoter Gus Kellio Ph. 2-2261.

Battered Tulane Opposes Alabama In Homecoming cinnati is picked over Arizona State at Tempe in a far west game.

Alabama tomorrow to snap a only bright spots on a season which Southeastern Conference losing includes five losses.

streak dating back to 1952. last games as Tulane head couch. ence's top teams. Since then, the Green Wave has The Crimson Tide dropped its

C. E. McKENZIE, JR.

about this question

When Jim bought a "gun floatmick to make a shotgun float i dropped in the lake. He tells me t's insurance on guns. Will about \$5 buy insurance to cover my guns egainst fire, theft, less or ac-

cidental damage?

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NOVEMBER 6, 1954 Tech Expecting Hardest Battle With Southeastern

Undefeated Lions Homecoming Foe For Bulldog'll'

RUSTON, La., Nov. 5 (Special)— Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs are expecting their toughest battle of the in a homecoming tussle ere Saturday afternoon with Southeastern Louisiana College.

Riding comfortably in first place in the Gulf States Conference, the powerful S.L.C. Lions have rolled up six straight victories this seaon, they have broken the college's all-time season scoring record, they have allowed only one touchdown scored against them this fall, and have brought nanal recognition to the Gulf States Conference with their outstanding

In scoring a tremendous average 43.6 points per game this season, the Southeastern squad is one of the few undefeated and untied teams left in the nation. Some sports writers have mentioned S.-L.C. as a good candidate for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on New Year's Day.
Tech's coaches and team mem-

bers have a great respect for the big steamrolling Lion team and for their most successful coach, Stanley Galloway.
"When coach Galloway brings his

Lions to Tech Stadium this Saturday his team will be the highest nationally ranked team ever to play in Ruston," said Joe Aillet, Tech's head coach.

Southeastern was ranked 44th in the nation this week by the Dunkel Football power index. This put S.L.C. ahead of such big name football teams as Missouri, Georgia and Texas A. and M.

Since moving to S.L.C. as head coach three seasons ago, coach Galloway and his teams have won 25 games, lost seven and tied two. With the exception of Tech, the ambitious young Galloway has won more games from each of the other G.S.C. teams than he has lost.

"We have been fortunate to break even with him," says Tech's head coach. "We were helped by the rain to take the Lions last season 12-0, we tied them 7-7 in 1952 and they beat us 19-7 in 1951." The Tech - Southeastern series

goes back to pre-war years with the Bulldogs holding the edge in games won. Tech has won eight, Hammond college. The Lions have coming dance in Memorial Gymlost two and tied two with the World War II.

Bothered by injuries all this seaof the season are Pat Hinton, Rus- left guard; John Andre (200),

of 352 per contest in six games. Charles Glover (202), center; Billy

in passing to Tech's 85 per tilt. derway Friday evening at 6 o'clock bolt (172), right halfback; and Benwith a bonfire pep rally on the Tech campus. A coffee for campus visitors is on tap from 10 to 12 a.m. Saturday morning in Adams Hall lounge. A parade is on sched-



DEMON CAPTAINS-Three of Northwestern State's most rugged linemen share the captaincy for the Demons who appear here tonight at Brown Field against the Indians of Northeast. Left to right, they are Allan Langridge, 175-pound Shreveport guard; Dudley Downing, 190-pound Baker center; and Bob Tatum, 200-pound All-Gulf States Con-

Porkers, Buckeyes Appear Ripest For Picking Today Favorite Today

beat Tech in only two tilts since nasium at 8 p.m. Hal McIntyre's orchestra will furnish the music.

Probable lineup: homecoming game. Out for the rest left tackle; Titus Johnston (175), ton guard, and Elmo Bourgeois, center; Dan Fournet (190), right the November crescendo. Sulphur end. Senior center Vic Per- guard; Don Peroyea (205),

halfback; and Tommy Bell (190), through three opening defeats. shoulder injury.

The Lions outclass Tech in nearly all statistics this season. In rushing all statistics this season all statistics this season. In rushing all statistics this season all statistics this season. In rushing all statistics this season all statist the S.L.C. team has gone for a end; Buster Lum, (260), left tack- Hayes. "We're tired and beginning Jacksonville, Fla., in a game State still seeking victory No. 1 in back-turned-fullback Fat Oleksiak total of 2,113 yards or an average le; Jesse Storts (190), left guard; to feel the strain."

quarterback; Gayle Dick Press poll. (167), Homecoming activities got un (172) left halfback; Russell Rainji Smith (170) or James Oliver (203), fullback.

TRIGO OVER FLANNERY

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 5 game at 2 p.m., business meeting med out a decision over Austraof the Alumni Association at 4:15 lian ex - lightweight champion ords. p.m., barbecue at 5 p.m., open Frankie Flannery in 12 rounds at

Battered Tulane Opposes

feated, bowl-conscious and under the Army-Yale game at New Hav- State here tomorrow and the ram-Huey Husser, heavy growing pressure—appear en. Yale, unbeaten but tied by Col- paging Rebels are heavy favorites more men out of action for the (183), left end; Gerald Stone (225), ripest for plucking Saturday as the gate, hopes its bigger line can halt to roll over the hometown Tigers college football season heads into Army's speedy attack.

of 143 per contest. Southeastern Culley (175) or Milford Andrews No. 2 ranking in the Associated Southeastern game involving bowl

difference.

a three-touchdown choice over Ore- are the Atlantic Coast bets. gon at Los Angeles. Oklahoma Other games: rules a 27-point favorite over Iowa State. Miami (Fla.) is a touchdown

play S.M.U. after Rice.

If S.M.U. should slip up here, Ar- L.S.U. kansas virtually could clinch the Southwest and far west-Tuisa

over Rice. City. Iowa's line is rated good Denver. Pilney ordered a special fumble- enough to slow down Lenny Daw-

sulted in loss of 25 fumbles in sev- points over victoryless Pennsyl- Gridder Out Today vania at Philadelphia, Army, No. 7 Alabama has a host of top backs behind Miami, is 17 over Yale in COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. line with Corky Tharp, Bobby Luna sippi, No. 9, should breeze over and Cecil Ingram Leading the Memphis State. Southern Califor-

Crimson Tide an effective over- Calif. Eddie Erdelatz, outspoken midship- a spectator.

A crowd of 70,000-the first sellout since 1937—is expected to view ranked Mississippi meets Memphis est day of his career last week

Southern Cal's Trojans, beaten of the year. only by Texas Christian, can sew The Buckeyes of Ohio State, up the Pasadena bowl bid by Suppour end. Senior center vic Persuard; Don Person and Senior center vic Person and Senior center vice Person and to a fractured hand and the run- right end; Ray Porta (155), quar- lumbus to Pittsburgh, an aroused their fifth Pacific Coast victory.

The non-Big Ten game will not tives in the stands. The winner Tech has managed to gain only Moss (185), right guard; Jack affect the Buckeyes' hopes of play- could challenge Mississippi for the 859 yards in six outings, an average of 143 per contest. Southeastern of 145 or Milord Androus

> west, is a three-point underdog in representatives of the Atlantic eral other players may see only its conference game with Rice at Coast and Big Seven conferences, limited service. Little Rock, Dick Moegle's brilli- but a conference rule forbids the

The other four members of the souri and Colorado, has a slight split-T attack. Manning it is an ny Hunsinger and Dickie Mattison where for 12:30 p.m., the football of —Mexican Mario Trigo slam—major unbeaten-untied list are fa-edge but will get competition from array of flashy operatives such as vored to protect their perfect rec- the winner of the game between quarterback Eagle Day- fine Colorado and Missouri Saturday passer-and Houston Patton; half-down. Top-ranked U.C.L.A., with a pow- at Columbia, Mo. Nebraska plays back Allen Muirhead, Jimmy Pathouse by fraternities and sororities Melbourne Stadium tonight. Mario erful point-making machine Kansas. Duke and Maryland, the ton, Earl Blair and Billy Kinard; of the best lines in the Southeast-from 6 to 8 p.m. and the home-weighed 143 pounds, Flannery 141. erful point-making machine Kansas. Duke and Maryland, the ton, Earl Blair and Billy Kinard; of the best lines in the Southeast-from 6 to 8 p.m. and the home-weighed 143 pounds, Flannery 141.

> East-Fordham at West Virginia Syracuse at Cornell, Harvard at Princeton, Holy Cross at Penn State. Columbia at Dartmouth Bucknell at Colgate. Villanova at Boston University, Springfield at Brown.

Alabama tomorrow to snap a only bright spots on a season which nationally by ABC. Kickoff is at 2 Michigan State, Oregon State at

Methodist 13-13 last week. Arkan- North Texas State at Mississippi leading the bowl parade but must olina, Wake Forest at Richmond, he told newsmen before boarding general manager of the Indians. VMI vs. William & Mary at Roan- a plane. "I'll probably take a said the club has an "open mind" S.M.U.'s date Saturday is with oke, Furman at Clemson, Ala-train for New York sometime Sunsix-times-beaten Texas A. and M. bama at Tulane, Chattanooga at day, figuring on arriving there late

Texas Wester, California at Wash- purchase of the stock of Connie Cotton Bowl spot with a victory at Houston, Hardin-Simmons at Johnson yesterday announced all season. The Greenies lost veteran halfback Jim Partridge in the
opening game and he saw little acopening game and Of the other top ten teams, Purington, Utah at Colorado A. and Mack, Sr., 91-year-old founder of opening game and he saw little ac- makers are a slight underdog State, Montana at New Mexico, to buy the stock held by Mack's A's founder, said in Fort Myers, prevent the pressman from telebefore gropping from the against big, tough Iowa at Iowa Texas Tech at Arizona, BYU at two sons, Earle and Roy for Fla., where he now operates three phoning anyone, then went about

Arkansas Vs. Rice Today For Likely SW Championship

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5

—Undefeated Arkansas and the
Rice Owls clash here tomorrow afternoon with the football championship of the Southwest Conference standing as a possible prize for the victor.

A victory for the Razorbacks, winners of six straight this year, will leave them needing no more than a tie with Southern Methodist to win their first title since

SMU, which plays Texas A&M tomorrow, is unbeaten in conference play, but has been tied by

Rice, which has lost one conference game, must win tomorrow to retain any hope of taking the championship.

A capacity crowd of 38,000 will be on hand for the game at Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium. All seats have been sold. The game will match Rice's brilliant offense, led by All-Americandidate Dicky Moegle, against an Arkansas defense which has allowed an average of only

7.8 points per game.
An added attraction is the prospective duel between Moegle and Arkansas' Henry Moore, who **Old Teammates** stands 1-2 in rushing and scoring in the southwest. Moegle has aver-Clash As Rival aged 7.1 yards per carry and scored 54 points this year; Moore has a 5.2 average and has tallied Coaches Today 42 points.

Despite its 4-2 season record, Rice will enter the game as threepoint favorites over the Porkers. This is no novelty to Arkansas. which has been favored only twice in six games.

Both squads are expected to at a peak physical strength. for the game, which starts at 2 first 40,000 sellout of the season.

Ole Miss Heavy man coach, prediiting, "I think we At Memphis State

MEMPHIS, Nov. 5 (P-Ninthagainst North Carolina. He made two long touchdown runs, stacked up 192 yards in 14 carries, not counting an 82-yard touchdown sprint which was nullified by a

Ole Miss, knee deep in fleet backs and swashbuckling linemen, to undefeated Arkansas, the na- yards and a 7.7-yard average. tion's No. 4 team. A victory tomorrow, followed by triumphs over would virtually assure a bowl bid.

the series. Memphis, to make the odds long-

er, will field a team weakened by injuries and sickness. Fullback Billy Russell is defi-

nitely out and ace tailback Andy ground primarily, Tech can mount Nelson, a vital cog in the Tigers' Arkansas, surprise of the south- The Orange Bowl at Miami takes single-wing attack, is limping. Sev-Wade Mitchell and Bill Brigman handle the passing chores. Halfbacks Johnny Menger, Paul Roten-

By contrast, Ole Miss is expect-The Rebels mount an explosive fullbacks George Humphreys, Johned to be at full strength.

Paige Cothern.

They'll be performing behind one his starting lineup.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (4) - necessary for approval could be The paper was an exact replica an

Johnson Settles Down To Await League Okay

Baylor, still in the Southwest consin, Detroit at Oklahoma A. and of the Philadelphia Athletics to- spokesman in Chicago said Mon-Tulane registered its last SEC Tulane is in for another tough af Conference title picture and clingrulane registered is last SEC Tulane is in for another tough at Control and the proposed sale and second the by cars.

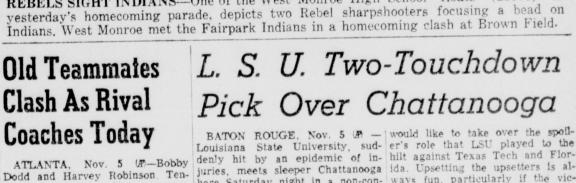
triumph with a 16-7 decision over ernoon tomorrow since Alabama ing to Cotton Bowl hopes, is a 4- nois at Michigan, Boston College and of relaxation—I hope" with the proposed sale and second the by cars. Vanderbilt in one of Henry Frnka's has potentially one of the confer- point favorite. Texas is a team of at Marquette, North Dakota State only American League approval proposal to transfer the franchise needed to clinch transfer of the to Kansas City. A three-fourths pletely successful, the Cornell stuclub to Kansas City. "I'm going to Chicago to take for approval.

it easy for a day or two-I hope," Sunday night or early Monday Morning.

\$450,000 each, provided the American League, on Monday in New led to hear about the proposed throughout the campus, in busi-York, approves sale of the club shift to Kansas City. and its shift to Kansas City.

Such faint hopes as any forlorn of the best things that has happen- Apparently they had been well fans might have that the A's ed to the American League. could stay in Philadelphia were rekindled with a published report to Roy and Earle in 1950.

Veteran quarterback Bart Starr Rose Bowl, is a two-touchdown game with North Carolina State. The report said Spike Briggs of for and once against. In Chicago, 10 a. m.—three hours later than and junior Albert Elmore give the pick over Stanford at Palo Alto, He will remain in University Griffith, of the Washington Sena- letin said, Greenberg was among The fake football scandal story Griffith, of the Washington Sena- letin said, Greenberg was among The fake football scandal story Army and Navy, heading toward Hospital, where he was taken tors, would vote against Johnson. those who approved the sale of stated that the NCAA had discov-Tulane pins its hopes on line the most attractive service game in yesterday with an inflammation With New York, Boston, Baltimore, the A's to Johnson. In New York, ered irregularities. The other stostalwarts Tony Sardisco and Bryan years, both figure in headline in his chest, at least until tomor-Burnthorne and a backfield headed games against topflight foes. Navy row morning. If he is well enough delphia in favor of the transfer, syndicate which tried unsuccess- tippling and why the Gallup Instiby bullet Bob Sala who has gained engages Duke at Norfolk, Va., with to go to the game it will be as the Cleveland vote appeared to hold fully to purchase the club and tute was convinced Cornell would the key as to whether the six votes keep it here



Georgia Tech and Tennessee clash. season.

REBELS SIGHT INDIANS-One of the West Monroe High School floats (above) in

On the eve of the game not a cloudy skies have been forecast ticket remained unsold. It is Tech's gers a two-touchdown edge over Southern before going down to de-Dodd and line coach Ray Graves, But the odds may come tumbling in seven starts. another ex-Vol, have been drilling

down as LSU's sick list mounts. Guard Enos Parker has a twisted knee, halfback Joe May a bruised hip, tackle R. B. Nunnery a sore leg and guard Ted Paris is battling with the flu. All four are doubtful starters, but probably will dress

addition, halfback Chuck Johns and center Larry Jones are nursing hurts from pass games and may not be near full speed for the Moccasin encounter.

Conference in rushing with 595 Tinsley was so elated over big football title. Bolstering Tennessee's backfield will be the return to action of tailback Jimmy Wade, out with injuries since the first game of the season. Other top Vol ball car-

riers include tailbacks John Ma-Tackle Darris McCord, an Allsized and inexperienced bench. Their 205-pound starting line and Southeastern and Tech have S.E.C., candidate, is the line While Tennessee sticks to the an attack well balanced between running and passing. Quarterbacks upset.

backs Johnny Menger, Paul Roten-berry and Jimmy Thompson and Cornell Capers Upset Syracuse With Grid News

-Cornell pranksters Friday cir- ing Louisiana College; Northwest-Neither coach would announce culated 4,000 copies of a fake edi-and McNeese hosts Texas Luthertion of the Syracuse campus news- an in a non-conference affair. paper, featuring front page stories SLI is a slight favorite to whip on "a gridiron scandal", wide- Louisiana College, improved greatspread student drinking and a pre- ly in recent weeks and now boostdiction by Dr. George Gallup that ing a three-game winning series. Cornell will win Saturday's foot- over Northeast and McNeese is

graphically. It was printed in In order to make the coup com

majority, or six votes, is needed dents went directly to the Syracuse newspaper plant. They told the lone pressman at work to "jus" go about your work and we won't bother you." At the time he was rolling out the genuine edition of the Syracuse Orange. The Cornell students then posted

signs all over the outside of the talk over what's best for the lea- plant telling the circulation crew

The Cornell undergraduates Connie Mack, Jr., son of the posted a guard at the plant to shrimp boats, that he was "tick- circulating the fake paper ness buildings and houses, and on "It's great for baseball and one newsstands in the downtown area briefed on the circulation of the He sold his interest in the A's Syracuse newspaper because they

hit all the regular outlets.

juries, meets sleeper Chattanooga ida. Upsetting the upsetters is alhere Saturday night in a non-con- ways fun, particularly if the vicference football game that finds tim happens to be three times your for the first time tomorrow when LSU favored for the first time this size in enrollment. The Moccasins teased and tor Dopesters rate Gus Tinsley's Ti- mented Tennessee and Mississippi

crappy Moore's Moccasins, mak- feat and have no fear of LSU with ing their first appearance here. its season record of two victories

Southeastern's Lions Favored To Defeat Tech

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southeastern Louisiana College About the only bright spot in rolling towards new offensive and practice this week was the crash- defensive records in the Gulf ing charges of 225-pound fullback States Conference, meets Louisi-Lou Deutschmann, returning to top ana Tech tomorrow in another form after a lingering knee injury. stepping stone to the conference's

Lou's reckless romps he switched Unbeaten and untied Southeast-Win Turner back to the T-slot and ern has scored 262 points in six decided to spell Deutschmann with games and allowed only seven. fullbacks O. K. Ferguson and Dick- Mississippi Southern, upset con-The injury plague puts LSU on son, has been the only team so more even terms with the Mocca-

the running of fullback Dick Young shared the conference title in a should give the Tigers plenty of three-way split the last two seatrouble even to the point of an sons, but this year promises to be another story.

It's no secret that Chattanooga Southeastern and Tech have faced two common opponents this year. Southeastern whipped Southern 13-7 and Southwestern Louisiana Institute 32-0. Southern tripped Tech 28-0 and SLI defeated Tech 32-0 last year. Off the records, it looks like Southeastern easily, but you never can tell in these honored rivalries.

Other games tomorrow involving SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5-UP conference teams finds SLI meet-

Northwestern is given a big edge expected to bow to Texas Luther-

Next Monday Night Nov. 8



There will be 3 four round fights to complete this boxing card next Monday night. See announcement in next Sun-days paper.

Tickets on sale at Don Quinns Bastrop—Pippen's Cafe at Oak Grove and Kallio's Arena in Monroe.
For Advance tickets and further information call Promoter Gus Kallio Ph. 2-2261.

Since then, the Green Wave has The Crimson Tide dropped its dropped 13 straight to SEC opposi- opening game to Mississippi South-

streak dating back to 1952.

C. E. McKENZIE, JR. about this question

When Jim bought a "gun float-I thought it was a new gimmick to make a shotgun float it dropped in the lake. He tells me it's insurance on guns. Will about \$5 buy insurance to cover my guns fire, theft, loss or accidental damage?

McKenzie & Mouk, Inc. **PHONE 7121**

Alabama In Homecoming NEW ORLEANS Nov. 5 P-Bat- The sophomore-studded Tulane tered Tulane banks on rekindled squad shows ties with Memphis in the wild Southwest where Texas'

Southeastern Conference losing includes five losses. last games as Tulane head coach. ence's top teams.

ern, suffered a 12-7 loss to Mississippi State and battled surprising Georgia to a scoreless tie last week. The Tide holds victories over Louisiana State, Tulsa, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Coach Andy Pilney's inexperienced Tulane squad has been plagued by injuries and fumbles squad this week.

prevention drill during the week son's passing and Bill Murakowas an antidote to the Green Wave's ski's plunges. faulty ball-handling, which has re- Notre Dame, No. 5, is rated 32 en games.

367 yards.

Ohio State and Arkansas-unde-

ant backfield work is figured the return of Oklahoma.

over Auburn at Birmingham. Cincinnati is picked over Arizona State at Tempe in a far west game. The arm-chair quarterback gets a chance to see how the boys do it

tremendous potential which has at Wichita.

nia, No. 10 and slated for the not play in tomorrow's football dians.

ning of halfback Rusell Rainbolt terback; Larry Troxler (150), left giant of a team which has won its u.C.L.A. is ineligible to return unmay be slowed down due to a halfback; Don Marino (160), right last three games after slumbering defeats.

regulars.

Nebraska, winner over both Mis-

spirit and homecoming against State and North Carolina for the game with Baylor will be televised Midwest-Washington State at

lost four games and tied Southern South-Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Varsity Maryland

Minnesota, Northwestern at Wis- Arnold Johnson, owner-apparent acquired. An American League of the Syrause Orange, even typo-

Tech is favored by one touch-

ATLANTA, Nov. 5 (A)-Bobby

nessee teammates 24 years ago,

Tech all week on defenses they

hope will stop the Vols' singlewing

attack in general and fullback

Tennessee and Tech did not play

last year, Robinson's first season

as head coach of the Vols. Tech

hasn't played a singlewing team

Tracy, a junior, had the great-

penalty. He leads the Southeastern

Tom Tracy in particular.

In Cleveland, Hank Greenberg, "We won't take a position until

the Monday meeting." Greenberg said. "We want to sit down and

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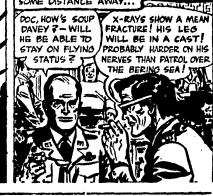
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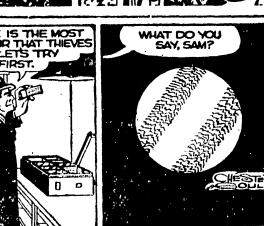






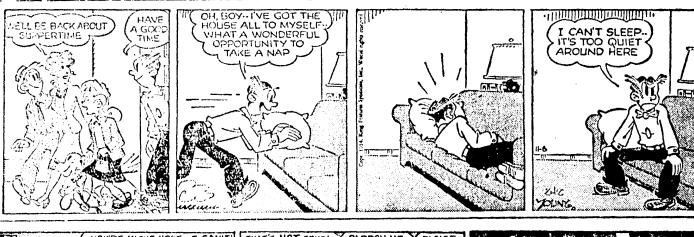


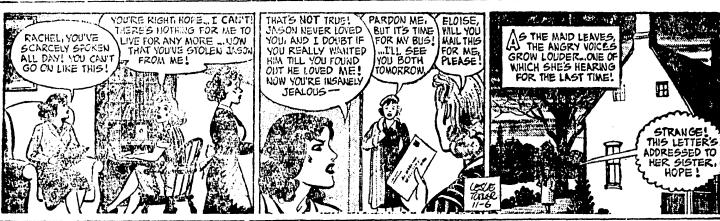








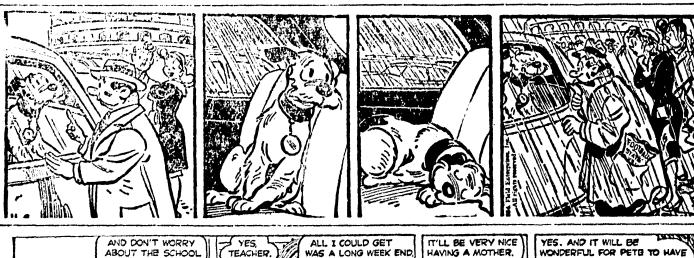














Excitement Caused By River Current

FERRIDAY, Nov. 5 (Special)-Swift Mississippi river current gave a traveling couple a few moments of excitement on the river near here earlier this week but a tugboat skipper came to their rescue before serious injury or damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lankton, e Peoria, Ill., docked their 44-foot auxillary sail boat at the foot of Silver street in Natchez for re-fueling. After being serviced by Bill Carroll, service station operator the couple were taken back, then continued down the river with Miami, Fla., as a destination. Carroll, an amateur photographer, who took several pictures of the boat gave an eyewitness account of the incident.

After discovering that he had eft his camera case aboard the boat, Carroll returned to the dock where he noticed that the boat was already on its way and nearing the Natchez - Vidalia bridge over the river.

He said Alfred L. Smith, skipper roll decided to overtake them in of the tugboat, Elsie II, offered to the tug, Carroll said. carry him to overtake the boat. Pulling away from the dock in tance of the boat, a cry from the tugboat, Carroll and Smith noting to pull alongside was replied ticed that the Lankton boat was turning around as to come back en." The tug managed to get two

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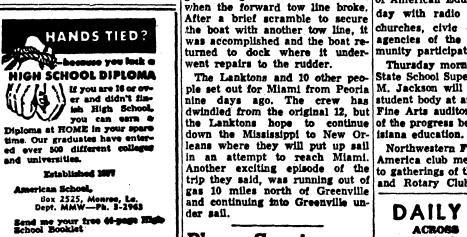
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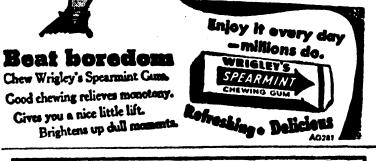
HIS BAD CHARACTER.



Phone Service To Be Available

FERRIDAY, Nov. 5 (Special)-Telephone service will be available to the residents of the Black River section near Monterey for approximately 105 families in this Concordia and Catahoula area the latter part of December, according to A. B. Kessler, district manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Kessler said that the new Mont-erey exchange will be a dial sys-tem and modern in all respects and that three construction crews have been working in the area for the past two weeks setting poles and getting ready to string telephone lines in this area.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result 1s your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Theh read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

BUCH A FUNNY-LOOKIN' CRITTER

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OFF THE RECORD



"Oh, nothing much—what's new with you?"

After drawing within yelling dis-

was having trouble turning in the swift current, so Smith and Car- Education Week To Be Observed

NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 5 (Special)-Northwestern State College, to the landing. But further glances lines on the Lankton boat and beshowed the Lankton boat evidently gan towing it back to the dock. of American Education Week Sunday with radio stations, schools, the boat with another tow line, it churches, civic clubs, and other was accomplished and the boat returned to dock where it undermunity participating.

ple set out for Miami from Peoria nine days ago. The crew has student body at an assembly in the plane is 12,180 pounds. dwindled from the original 12, but Fine Arts auditorium, citing some the Lanktons hope to continue of the progress being made in Lou-

Northwestern Future Teachers of Another exciting episode of the to gatherings of the Lions, Kiwanis year's observance surpasses that

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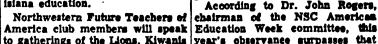
By Ed Reed Faster Airliner, Fifth 69 DC7, For Delta Lines

Delta-C and S Air Lines will take delivery this month of its fifth 69 - passenger DC - 7, the world's fastest commercial airliner, which it has operated since last April between major cities on its nearly 10,000-mile system. The airline has designated these swift pacesetters of the airlanes as the Golden Crown Fleet. A gleaming crown, symbol of supremacy, has been painted on the tail of the luxury liner, whose top speed of 410 miles per hour and its 365 mph cruising range has earned it the title, Monarch of the Skies. Delta-C and S DC-7s now serve Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis and Miami.

The Royal Biscayne offers daily non-stop three hour and forty minute service between Chicago and Miami, while the Royal Poinciana links Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Miami on daily flights. Two hour daily non-stop service between Atlanta and Chicago is available on the Royal Merchant. The Royal Ranger flies dail schedules between Chicago, St. Louis and Houston.

Delta - C and S last year purchased 10 of the giant, four-enthe remaining six scheduled during the fall of 1954 and early in 1955. Powered by four Wright turbecompound engines developing 13,-000 horsepower, the Golden Crows Thursday morning at 10 e'clock, DC-7 has e wingspan of 117 feet State School Superintendent Shelby six inches and a gross weight of

part in observing the annual event According to Dr. John Rogers, chairman of the NSC American and Rotary Clubs here, as their of any former years in this area.



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Bords how to work the AXYDLBAAXB LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, agostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

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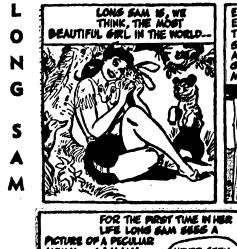
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THAT THERE WERE SUCH CREATURES AS "MEN" AWAY FROM LONG BAM UNTIL ONE DAY--A TORN BIT OF

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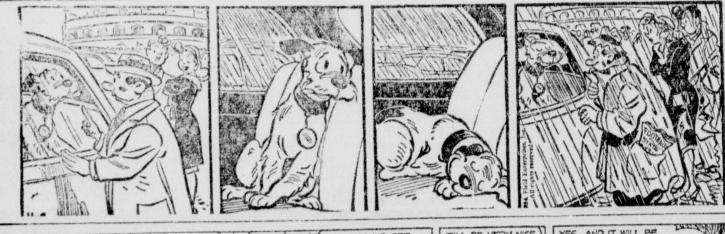
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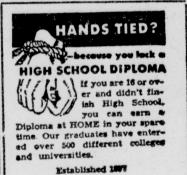
Excitement Caused By River Current

FERRIDAY, Nov. 5 (Special)-Swift Mississippi river current gave a traveling couple a few moments of excitement on the river near here earlier this week but a tugboat skipper came to their rescue before serious injury or damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lankton, of Peoria, Ill., docked their 44-foot auxiliary sail boat at the foot of Silver street in Natchez for refueling. After being serviced by Bill Carroll, service station operator the couple were taken back, then continued down the river with Miami, Fla., as a destination. Carroll, an amateur photographer, who took several pictures of the boat gave an eyewitness account of the incident.

After discovering that he had left his camera case aboard the boat, Carroll returned to the dock where he noticed that the boat was already on its way and nearing the Natchez - Vidalia bridge over the river.

He said Alfred L. Smith, skipper of the tugboat, Elsie II, offered to the tug, Carroll said. carry him to overtake the boat. After drawing within yelling dis-Pulling away from the dock in tance of the boat, a cry from the the tugboat, Carroll and Smith no- tug to pull alongside was replied ticed that the Lankton boat was with, "We can't, our rudder's brok-turning around as to come back en." The tug managed to get two



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BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD-

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HER LIFE LONG SAM SEES A PICTURE OF A PECULIAR

ANIMAL - A "MAN" --

NEVER BEEN

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OFF THE RECORD



"Oh, nothing much-what's new with you?"

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dwindled from the original 12, but Fine Arts auditorium, citing some leans where they will put up sail Northwestern Future Teachers of gas 10 miles north of Greenville and continuing into Greenville under sail.

Phone Service To Be Available

FERRIDAY, Nov. 3 (Special)-Telephone service will be available to the residents of the Black River section near Monterey for approximately 105 families in this Concordia and Catahoula area the latter part of December, according to A. B. Kessler, district manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Kessler said that the new Monterey exchange will be a dial sys-tem and modern in all respects and that three construction crews have been working in the area for the past two weeks setting poles and getting ready to string telephone lines in this area.



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By Ed Reed Faster Airliner, Fifth 69 DC7, For Delta Lines

Delta-C and S Air Lines will take delivery this month of its fifth 69 - passenger DC - 7, the world's fastest commercial airliner, which it has operated since last April between major cities on its nearly 10,000-mile system. The airline has designated these swift pacesetters of the airlanes as the Golden Crown Fleet. A gleaming crown, symbol of supremacy, has been painted on the tail of the luxury liner, whose top speed of 410 miles per hour and its 365 mph cruising range has earned it the title, Monarch of the Skies.

ton, St. Louis and Miami, The Royal Biscayne offers daily non-stop three hour and forty minute service between Chicago and Miami, while the Royal Poinciana links Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Miami on daily flights. Two hour daily non-stop service between Atlanta and Chicago is available on the Royal Merchant. The Royal Ranger flies dail schedules between Chicago, St.

Delta-C and S DC-7s now serve

Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hous-

Louis and Houston. Delta - C and S last year pur-

compound engines developing 13,-000 horsepower, the Golden Crown Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, DC-7 has a wingspan of 117 feet

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To Be Observed NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 5 (Spe-

cial)-Northwestern State College, chased 10 of the giant, four-en-Natchitoches, and the surrounding gined planes costing \$1,750,000 to the landing. But further glances lines on the Lankton boat and beshowed the Lankton boat evidently gan towing it back to the dock of American Education Week Sun- the remaining six scheduled during was accomplished and the boat re- agencies of the school and com-

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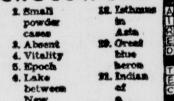
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day with radio stations, schools, the fall of 1954 and early in 1955. the boat with another tow line, it churches, civic clubs, and other Powered by four Wright turbe-

State School Superintendent Shelby six inches and a gross weight of ple set out for Miami from Peoria M. Jackson will address the NSC 116,800 pounds. Cargo capacity of nine days ago. The crew has student body at an assembly in the the plane is 12,180 pounds. the Lanktons hope to continue of the progress being made in Lou-down the Mississippi to New Or-islana education. part in observing the annual event.

in an attempt to reach Miami. America club members will speak Education Week committee, this Another exciting episode of the to gatherings of the Lions, Kiwanis year's observance surpasses that trip they said, was running out of and Rotary Clubs here, as their of any former years in this area. CROSSWORD



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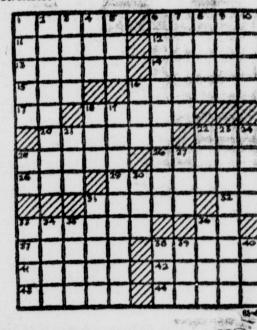
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work fti

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Solons Disagree Over Right Of Congress To Halt Power Contract

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (2)—Rep. ed power needed by 1957 in the W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said to-TVA area. day Congress is powerless to stop But Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) predicted tricity used by the AEC. the next Democratic - controlled

a party-line split during public the proposal in the current hearhearings by the Senate · House ings, fourth congressional probe of Atomic Energy Committee on the the contract. The senator was proposal to have private interests heard today because he is leaving erect a 107 million dollar steam tomorrow for a tariff conference plant to supply added power to in Geneva, Switzerland. the Tennessee Valley Authority.

proved but not yet signed by the said. Atomic Energy Commission

itself waives that period. The congressional group has no authority going into effect." Cole said. "unless the President himself acquies-

I think they'll be done."

ces in congressional action.'

He declined to specify but said clarifying the amendment. the AEC "commissioners might well be persuaded to cancel the ed these rulings and said both men contract . . . They might be per- had based their contentions on a suaded not to execute it."

issue, have insisted that the com- the Senate. He said he would deing period thereby carrying it over testify. to the next session. Top administration spokesmen have urged that sponsors of this deal misused the it be waived to permit construction of the plant in time to supply add-

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The power would be furnished the controversial Dixon-Yates pow- the TVA for the Memphis, Tenn., er contract from going into effect. area to replace some TVA elec-

Gore, a leader in the Senate's Congress would take steps to kill 13-day marathon depate over this Issue and other atomic questions The exchange of views sharpened last fall, led off a new attack on

The contract he testified, "reeks Cole is chairman of the commit- of government subsidy and guartee, which is weighing an admin- anteed profits". It grants the comistration request to give an imme- pany "complete immunity from indiate go-ahead for the contract, ap- creases in the tax burden," he

In that respect, Gore testified, The law requires that the con- the contract still violates "the spirtract lay before the committee for it and the letter" of an amend-30 days while both houses of Con- ment which ne sponsored and the gress are in session-or until next last Congress approved prohibiting February-unless the committee direct reimbursement to the company for federal income taxes.

The contract now provides for to alter or veto the contract. advance estimates of these taxes "There is nothing that Congress and incorporates them into a base can do to stop the contract from capacity charge of nine million dollars annually to be paid by the AEC over the 25-year period.

Atty. Gen. Brownell and William Gore, who was on the wit- Mitchell, AEC general counsel, ness stand, replied: "There are have held that this formula conthings Congress can do in a legis- forms to the Gore amendment, on lative way to kill that contract, and the basis, of what they quoted as an official congressional report

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) challengstatement to the House that was not Democratic congressmen, who part of the official report and made the contract a hot campaign would not have been accepted by mittee observe the full 30-day wait- mand that Brownell be called to

Gore charged that "some of the most respected man and agency of government at that time" to expedite the Dixon-Yates.

Later he told newsmen he was referring to President Eisenhower, who ordered the completion of the contract in a June 16 directive, and to the Atomic Energy Commission. charged with concluding the agree-

Gore said he did not question the President's authority to issue the directive, but said it was "unprecedented for a presidential directive to specify the terms of the contract . . , and that it be, signed with a specific firm."

He also expressed belief that both the AEC and the TVA as independent agencies were under 'no obligation to accept such a directive if it went against their better judgment."

The senator said that only two of the AEC commissioners-Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and Commissioner Joseph Campbell--have approved the contract.

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KLIC-1230 KC M85—250 Wests
10:00—8at, Morn. S. S.
10:30—U. S. Military Band
11:00—Town-Country T.
11:15—Luncheon Preview
12:00—N-Time Melodies
12:15—Notre Dame at Penn
2:30—Your Star Time
2:45—Guest Star 2:45—Guest Star 3:00—KLIC KLUB 5:00—Fred Grumfield 5:30—Jazz Jubilee 5:45—Brickhouse, News

6:00—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—True Or Faise 7:30—Platter Parade 8:00—Hawaii Calis 8:30—Lombardoland U.S.A. 8:00—Hillbilly Express 10:00—News 10:15—Dance Orchestra 1:00—Midnight In Monroe 11:00-Midnight In Monroe 1:00-News, Sign Off

KMLB-1440 KC

:55-Week End News 8:00-No School Today 9:00-Morning Listening 9:25-Library News

6:00—Facts Forum 6:15—Coke Time 6:30—Greenroom 11:00—News. 101 R. Boye 11:05—101 Ranch Boys 11:30—News 11:30—Morning Listening 12:00—Ne 12:05—World Newe 3:00—Take Thirty 3:30—Navy Hour 4:15—Musical Varities 4:25—Sports 7:00—Sports Hilites 7:15—Victory Dance 6:00—Week End News 6:00—Week End News
8:30—Victory Dance
9:00—Week End News
9:05—Ozark Jubilee
9:30—Treasury Show
10:30—Jan Garber
10:55—News
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KNOE---1390 KC NBC--5,000 Wetts 8:00-News Reporter 8:03-Happiness Exchange 8:30-Top In Pops 9:30-Roadshow

5:30-World News 5:45-Sports With Edge

5:00—Eye Opener News 5:05—The Ranch Party 5:05—J. J. Joyce, Cty. Agt. 6:00—News 6:10—The Ranch Party 6:25—Social Security 6:30—The Nettles Family 6:45—News Headlines 6:46—Morning Devotional :46—Morning Devotional 6:55—News 7:00—World News Roundup 7:15-Happinesa Exchange 7:30—News
7:35—Happiness Exchange 5:30—State Dept. Education 12:00—SIGN OFF

5:45-Music For Saturday 6:00-News Reporter 6:05-Drew Pearson's Col. 8:30—Top In Pops 9:30—Roadshow 10:15—Music In Education 10:30—Latin Rhythms 11:00—Ranch Time 12:00—News 12:05—Today's Best Buys 12:15—Ohlo State vs Pitt 3:00—Roadshow 5:00—It Can Happen to You 5:15—H. V. Kaitenborn Nws 6:05—Drew Pearson's Co 6:15—KNOE Sports Whirl 6:30—College Quiz Bowl 7:00—Guest Star 7:15—How It Happened 7:45—LSU vs. Chattanoog 10:00—Scores 10:05—Grand Ole Opry 10:35—Evening Vespers 10:50—Sat. Night Dance 11:55—News

KWKH-1130 KC

5:00—Ark-La-Tex Jub.
6:00—Jack Timmons
6:15—Farm News
6:30—Sun-Up Roundup
7:00—CBS News Round
7:15—Red Sovine
7:30—Jamboree
8:00—Cameron, News
8:15—Hayride Hoedown
8:30—News
8:45—Country Music
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—News, G. Drake 5:00 - Ark-La-Tex Jub

5:00—Sine 5:02—News 5:07—Farm Frolic

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up 11:30—Gunsmoke 6:30— 00-News-Timmons 12:15—Pickin' & Singin'
12:30—Cameron, News
12:45—C'ntry Choir-News
1:45—Tulane vs. Auburn
1:00—Pop Parade
4:15—Town & Country-News
5:00—News-Football
5:15—Sat. Hits

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7:00—News 10:00—Dept. of Education
7:05—Sports 10:15—Hillbilly Express
7:15—Start the Day Right
8:00—News 11:45—Dinnerbell Jamboree
8:10—Take It Easy Time 2:130—Marvin McCullough
8:15—American Free Ent. 10:00—Dept. of Education 10:15—Hillbilly Express

12:50—News, County Agent 12:55—Saturday Serenade 2:15—Johnny Garland 2:30—R. G. McGowen 3:00—News 3:05-Westernaire 4:00—Country Gentlemen
4:30—End of Day Melodies
5:15—Top Twenty
6:15—Johnson Rythmaires

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KNOE-TV---Channel 8

6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Place the Face
9:00—That's My Boy
9:30—Your Hit Parade 1:30-Test P'tn & Sign On 1:30—Test P'in & Sign On 1:40—Pastor's Study 1:45—NCAA Game of Week 4:45—Frontier Playhouse 5:30—Facts Forum 6:00—Tis Is The Life

1:30—NCAA Pre Game 1:45—NCAA Football Game 6:45—Compasa 7:00—Dottie Mack

WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 8:00—Saturday Night Fights 10:00—Chan. 12 Newsroom 8:45—Scoreboard 10:15—Nite Cap Cinema 9:00-The Stork Club 9:30-The Big Picture

Girl Scouts Plan

Camp Next Year

plans for that happy event.

Woods troop camp.

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 12:15-Modern Industries 12:45-Canad'n Pro Football

6:30—Ethel and Albert
7:00—Guy Lombardo Show
7:30—Place The Face
8:00—Imogene Coca
8:30—T. Show
9:00—George Gobel 9:30-Hit Parade 10:00-Football Scoreboard 10:15-News 10:30-Texas Rasslin'

Disaster Rescue

3:30-Professional Bask'ball

4:30—Big Picture 5:00—Circle 3 Ranch

6:00-Mr. Wisard

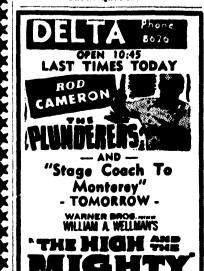
be taught to women in the Twin Cities area in a series of weekly classes starting at 6:30 p.m. Moniay at District F Civil Defense leadquarters, 400 Stone Ave., J. C. Glower, rescue training officer announced yesterday.

Purpose of the 16 hour training course, which will be given in eight two-hour sessions, is to pro- president. vide personnel for two eight-womon light rescue teams, which will teach team work in handling casualties. Team organizer is George Whitlow, district rescue organizer.

Girl Scout Badge Classes Scheduled

Special training in hadge work troop. will be conducted for leaders of Girl Scout troops in Ouachita Parish, in classes scheduled for 9 a.m. Fuesday and Thursday at the Scout office, 416 Wood St., it was announced yesterday by training chairman, Mrs. Lucien Branch. Scout leaders from surrounding communities such as Bastrop, Farmerville, and Columbia, have been urged to attend the classes.

An old Iranian folk tale holds that the world is perched between the horns of a cow. and when the cow becomes tired and shakes her head the earth quakes.



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Chest Campaign

\$50,000 Raised

In Community

City Community Chest fund drive was in sight this morning as the total amount collected to date reached the \$50,000 mark. Only \$23,000 more is needed to reach the 1954-55 objective.

were:

fort to bring the weaker divisions up to their quota during the next who have not as yet been contact- consideration " ed, that they please contact the contribution.

"We can make this goal, but it But the senator's office said he will take the interest and coopera- did not "consider this the proper tion of every citizen in the Twin time for such a decision." hind the thing 100 per cent and put it over."

Concordia Parish Receives \$17,500

FERRIDAY, Nov. 5- (Special) ralysis.

C. J. Sullivan, chairman of the chapter, said the check would help pay the costs of care already 'e- else," he said. ceived for polio patients at home or in local hospitals. "Our com-munity," he said, "is deeply grate-if I did know, I still wouldn't know ful to everyone whose contribution to the Emergency March of Dimes last August now makes it made "no deals and no trades" possible for us to pay our most as far as Morrison was concerned. pressing bills.'

Now For Vacation 'For several months only token Americans spend amost mile or partial advances were made to billion dollars a year on alcoholic chapters requesting the March of drink. Dimes emergency aid. This was because headquarters funds were Its a long stretch until vacation exhausted in paying the heavy Methods of handling casualties time rolls around next summer, taking the new costs of initiating in disaster rescue operations will but members of the Ouachita Girl a polio prevention campaign, Sul-Scout Council are already making Ivan explained.

As a result of last year's emerg-At a meeting held here Thursday ency drive some communities are they discussed the possibilities of tient aid programs, and national operating Camp Wawbanzi, Shreve- headquarters resources have been port, on a rental basis, according replenished sufficiently to provide to Mrs. S. C. Strausser, council short term assistance to hard pressed communities.

"This March of Dimes aid re Camp Chairman Mrs. Norman lieves the pressure on our chapter Huckabee, said that 400 girls and for the time being," Sullivan said. 96 adults enjoyed camping activi- He went on to explain that the ties this year at the council's Pine chapter is currently providing March of Dimes funds, in whole Announcement of a film to be patient stricken this year, in adshown in local theaters soon was dition to four who got the disease made by Mrs. R. T. Armstrong, in previous years.

who said that it would deal with Iced drinks produce a more rapactivities of a Mariner Girl Scout de emptying of your stomach than

3 BIG FEATURES

SHOWTIME AT DUSK



GODDARD



FROM NINE TO FIVE

The \$73,248.32 goal of the Twin

Division chairmen and their volunteer workers renewed efforts to complete division quotas. Several divisions lack only a few hundred dollars having their quota, Division standings as of this morning

In Quota Industrial division \$18,000 \$25,000 Commercial division 14,000 25,000 4,800 Financial division 4,249 Gov. and Education 2,300 5.000 4.000 Professional 3.361 1.926 2.500 Women's sales 400 Colored 1,700 2,000 Special gifts Public service Clubs and Organizations 403

Many accounts are still outstanding and campaign officials feel confident that the \$23,000 will be forthcoming, and within ten days. forthcoming, and within ten days.

If the goal is reached by the 15th

of Newsmher it will be the first of November it will be the first time in the history of the Chest that the campaign was completed in so short a time.

There will be a concentrated ef-

-The March of Dimes Headquarters in New York this week sent for a six-year term in 1951. a check for \$17,500 to the Con-



This order is cancelled, but send it out anyway. I think they should see what it looks like before they return it.

Long Undecided Governor's Post

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (4)-Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) said today he week. Mr. James Ewing, 1954-55 is still undecided about entering campaign chairman is making a the race for governor of Louisiana special appeal to the employee in the 1956 election and would groups to participate more in this make no decision until he had wide community appeal. He urges if there is any one, or any group given the matter "some lengthy

The 36-year-old junior senator. Community Chest office and some son of the late Sen. Huey P. Long, one will be sent to pick up any was reported to have decided to enter the race.

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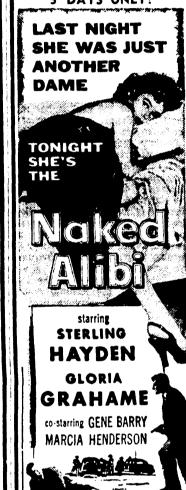
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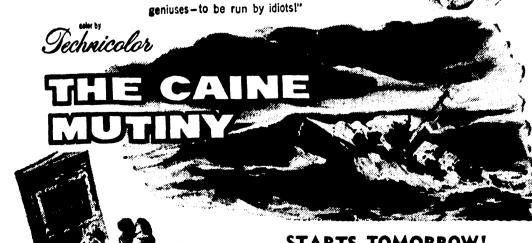
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Solons Disagree Over Right Of Congress To Halt Power Contract

W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said to- TVA area. day Congress is powerless to stop The power would be furnished the controversial Dixon-Yates pow- the TVA for the Memphis. Tenn., er contract from going into effect. area to replace some TVA elec-But Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) predicted tricity used by the AEC. the next Democratic - controlled

The exchange of views sharpened last fall, led off a new attack on a party-line split during public the proposal in the current hearhearings by the Senate . House ings, fourth congressional probe of Atomic Energy Committee on the the contract. The senator was proposal to have private interests heard today because he is leaving erect a 107 million dollar steam tomorrow for a tariff conference plant to supply added power to in Geneva, Switzerland.

proved but not yet signed by the said. Atomic Energy Commission

tract lay before the committee for it and the letter" of an amend-30 days while both houses of Con- ment which ne sponsored and the gress are in session-or until next last Congress approved prohibiting itself waives that period. The con- pany for federal income taxes. gressional group has no authority

ces in congressional action." I think they'll be done.'

He declined to specify but said clarifying the amendment. the AEC "commissioners might well be persuaded to cancel the ed these rulings and said both men suaded not to execute it."

ing period thereby carrying it over testify.

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Gore, a leader in the Senate's Congress would take steps to kill 13-day marathon debate over this issue and other atomic questions

the Tennessee Valley Authority. The contract he testified, "reeks Cole is chairman of the commit- of government subsidy and guartee, which is weighing an admin- anteed profits". It grants the comistration request to give an imme- pany "complete immunity from indiate go-ahead for the contract, ap- creases in the tax burden," he

In that respect, Gore testified, The law requires that the con- the contract still violates "the spir-February-unless the committee direct reimbursement to the com-

The contract now provides for to alter or veto the contract. advance estimates of these taxes There is nothing that Congress and incorporates them into a base can do to stop the contract from capacity charge of nine million dolgoing into effect," Cole said, "un- lars annually to be paid by the less the President himself acquies- AEC over the 25-year period.

Atty. Gen. Brownell and William Gore, who was on the witness stand, replied: "There are have held that this formula conthings Congress can do in a legis- forms to the Gore amendment, on lative way to kill that contract, and the basis of what they quoted as an official congressional report

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) challeng-They might be per- had based their contentions on a statement to the House that was not Democratic congressmen, who part of the official report and made the contract a hot campaign would not have been accepted by issue, have insisted that the com- the Senate. He said he would demittee observe the full 30-day wait- mand that Brownell be called to

to the next session. Top adminis- Gore charged that "some of the tration spokesmen have urged that sponsors of this deal misused the it be waived to permit construction most respected man and agency of the plant in time to supply add- of government at that time" to expedite the Dixon-Yates.

Later he told newsmen he was referring to President Eisenhower, who ordered the completion of the contract in a June 16 directive, and to the Atomic Energy Commission, charged with concluding the agree-

Gore said he did not question the President's authority to issue the directive, but said it was "unprecedented for a presidential directive to specify the terms of the contract . . , and that it be signed with a specific firm."

He also expressed belief that both the AEC and the TVA as independent agencies were under 'no obligation to accept such a directive if it went against their better judgment."

The senator said that only two of the AEC commissioners-Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and Commissioner Joseph Campbell--have approved the contract.

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Start the Day Right
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Saturday

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KNOE-TV-Channel 8 6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Place the Face
9:00—That's My. Boy
9:30—Your Hit Parade

WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 1:30-NCAA Pre Game 1:45-NCAA Football Game

8:00-Saturday Night Fights 10:00-Chan. 12 Newsroom 8:45-Scoreboard 10:15-Nite Cap Cinema 9:00-The Stork Club 9:30-The Big Picture

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Disaster Rescue Taught Weekly

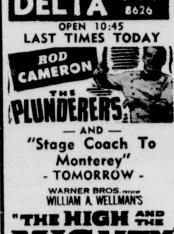
Methods of handling casualties classes starting at 6:30 p.m. Mon-Cities area in a series of weekly day at District F Civil Defense announced yesterday.

Purpose of the 16 hour training course, which will be given in eight two-hour sessions, is to pro- president. vide personnel for two eight-womteach team work in handling casualties. Team organizer is George Whitlow, district rescue organizer.

Girl Scout Badge Classes Scheduled

Special training in badge work will be conducted for leaders of Girl Scout troops in Ouachita Parish, in classes scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Scout office, 416 Wood St., it was announced yesterday by training chairman, Mrs. Lucien Branch. Scout leaders from surrounding communities such as Bastrop, Farmerville, and Columbia, have been urged to attend the classes.

An old Iranian folk tale holds that the world is perched between the horns of a cow, and when the cow becomes tired and shakes her head the earth quakes.



CINEMASCOPE JOHN WAYNE

Girl Scouts Plan

Camp Chairman Mrs. Norman lieves the pressure on our chapter en light rescue teams, which will Huckabee, said that 400 girls and for the time being," Sullivan said. 96 adults enjoyed camping activi- He went on to explain that the ties this year at the council's Pine chapter is currently providing Woods troop camp.

Announcement of a film to be shown in local theaters soon was dition to four who got the disease made by Mrs. R. T. Armstrong, in previous years. who said that it would deal with

Now For Vacation or partial advances were made to billion dollars a year on alcoholic Camp Next Year

Its a long stretch until vacation exhausted in paying the heavy time rolls around next summer, costs of patient care while underin disaster rescue operations will but members of the Ouachita Girl a polio prevention campaign, Sulbe taught to women in the Twin Scout Council are already making Ivan explained.

As a result of last year's emerg-At a meeting held here Thursday ency drive some communities are day at District F Civil Defense Headquarters, 400 Stone Ave., J. they discussed the possibilities of tient aid programs, and national K. Glower, rescue training officer operating Camp Wawbanzi, Shreve- headquarters resources have been port, on a rental basis, according replenished sufficiently to provide to Mrs. S. C. Strausser, council short term assistance to hard

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FROM NINE TO FIVE

\$50,000 Raised In Community Chest Campaign

The \$73,248.32 goal of the Twin City Community Chest fund drive was in sight this morning as the total amount collected to date reached the \$50,000 mark. Only \$23,000 more is needed to reach the 1954-55 objective.

Division chairmen and their volunteer workers renewed efforts to complete division quotas. Several divisions lack only a few hundred dollars having their quota. Division standings as of this morning

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ing and campaign officials feel confident that the \$23,000 will be forthcoming, and within ten days. If the goal is reached by the 15th of November it will be the first time in the history of the Chest that the campaign was completed in so short a time.

There will be a concentrated effort to bring the weaker divisions up to their quota during the next week. Mr. James Ewing, 1954-55 is still undecided about entering campaign chairman is making a the race for governor of Louisiana special appeal to the employee in the 1956 election and would groups to participate more in this wide community appeal. He urges make no decision until he had if there is any one, or any group given the matter "some lengthy who have not as yet been contact- consideration" ed, that they please contact the The 36-year-old junior senator, Community Chest office and some son of the late Sen. Huey P. Long, one will be sent to pick up any was reported to have decided to contribution.

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Concordia Parish Receives \$17,500

FERRIDAY, Nov. 5- (Special) The March of Dimes Headquar- Long was elected to the Senate ters in New York this week sent for a six-year term in 1951. a check for \$17,500 to the Concordia Parish chapter of the Na- earlier this week about The Timestional Foundation for Infantile Pa- Picayune story, Long told newsralysis.

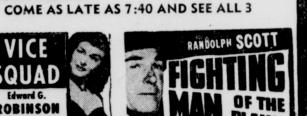
C. J. Sullivan, chairman of the I might run or support someone chapter, said the check would help pay the costs of care already 'e- else," he said. ceived for polio patients at home dates may be or what the issues or in local hospitals. "Our community," he said, "is deeply grateful to everyone whose contribution to the Emergency March of Dimes last August now makes it made "no deals and no trades" possible for us to pay our most as far as Morrison was concerned. pressing bills."

For several months only token chapters requesting the March of drink. Dimes emergency aid. This was because headquarters funds were taking the new costs of initiating

pressed communities

"This March of Dimes aid ro March of Dimes funds, in whole or in part, for the care of one patient stricken this year, in ad-

Iced drinks produce a more rap-







This order is cancelled, but send it out anyway. I think they should see what it looks like before they return it.

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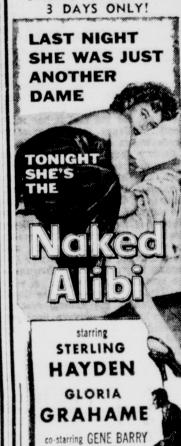
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LAST TIMES TODAY! "SITTING BULL"

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Skill Of Pilot Saves 16 Lives On Huge Plane

By CHARLES F. BARRETT safe landing at National Airport WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (4)—After today. circling nervously for two hours

'Great Big Door Step' Captivates

By SUE SHARMAN Staff Writer

touched with the magic and perfection of a George Brian produccompletely captivated the itial production Thursday night at der the burden, The orange-streaklarge attendance which saw its incampus of Northeastern State Col-

The deceptively simple story of the Crochets and the magnificent ances by the Northeast Players. Authentic in detail it approximated to an amazing degree the tower radio summed it up;

original Broadway production by Herman Shumlin, starring Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, from the novel of the same name by the late E. P. O'Donnell, Louisiana author, could bear com-John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath' or Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," if it were not for the fact it has more poetic brilliance, than either of its predecessors could ever claim.

Seldom does any group have an opportunity to present a play with such irresistible humor and the to their tumbledown shack and and Little Rock, Ark. from then on, with both humor and | Flashing lights in the cockpit imthe original theme, while creating most stageworthy characterization.

formance as the dreaming mother. whose head can be in the clouds for the home to match the big doorsteps while her feet are earth bound by the responsibilities her husband can't really seem to share and share alike with her. The nature of her role gives her many took the news calmly. witty lines to the delight of the understanding of her husband and her one lone touch with beauty, partment of any airport." growing lilies in the canebrake.

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led very very well by Sandra Mc-Adams. While Barbara Peters, as emergency equipment, her younger sister Evvie, who plans to be a Little Sister to the ordeal, Patricia Miller, pretty 23-Poor" but would like someone to year-old blonde stewardess from renounce first very nearly steals Cleveland, Ohio, and first officer her romantic lead.

and Fleece who are adorable stage gency assignments. decoration more for their acting them in the script,

hound-flog loving son of the family and Glenn Bell, as the prosperous the paper while we were circling, river captain, Uncle Dewey Cro- he said. chet, whose hard won favor bounced in the form of a \$60.00 check, round out a well cast family, south of south and New Orleans is north to them.

The humorous story, a sort of "life with father" on the Mississippi Delta, claims a strong supporting cast of James Russell as Mr. Tobin, the foreigner from Texas with an eye on Topal: George Patten, as Tayo Delacroix, the fistic barber suitor; Terri Fields as Mrs. Dupre, the landlady who exacts her rents; Faye Solomon, as the lady from New Orleans, whose need of wedding lilies leads her to the family and their undiscovered "goldmine" in the canebrakes.

"The Great Big Doorstep," like Mr. Brian's other major product the first time since 1941 that allottion "The Robe," was weeks and months of planning . . . and the admirable results are plainly show-

ing on Northeastern stage, The Cajun dialect which adds the law. color to the quaint scenery and the amusing situations, is the contribution of Mrs. Blanche Oliver, who is paramount in her interpretation of Production this year is indicated the French people of south Lou- to be about 200,000 tons more than isiana. The Crochet shack that the quota. The 1953 crop also had looks almost 190 per cent identical exceeded the quota. Hence the reto the Shumlin Broadway play, is strictions were set up for next a contribution of W. J. Sherrouse. year.

"The Great Big Doorstep," plays Its second and final performance dered for the sugar cane producing tonight at Brown Auditorium. It areas of Louisiana and Florida. is a theatrical tribute to its director and cast, notwithstanding its non-professiona! status.

The airline said none of the 13 and 11 minutes, an American Air- passengers or three crew members lines plane with a crippled nose was injured, and damage to the big wheel ground to a precarious but twin-engined Convair plane was very slight.

But the incident gripped one of the world's busiest airports in high tension. And as one passenger put it, "Boy, was I scared."

Thousands of onlookers-waiting passengers and airport employes Opening Audience watched breathlessly as ironnerved pilot W. C. Wilkerson of Nashville, Tenn., touched the runway at about 100 miles per hour with his two main wheels, which

The plane raced down the runway and slowly settled on its damaged nose wheel, which folded un-Brown Auditorium on the college the concrete and the plane halted almost immediately, its tail sticking awkwardly high in the air.

A big cheer broke the hush which doorstep they found floating down had settled over the field. As waitthe Mississippi river, played with ing ambulances and fire trucks nostalgia but it lived with realism rushed needlessly to planeside, and in some very outstanding perform- passengers slid down an emergency canvass chute to the ground, an unidentified voice on the airport

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Embassy Wife, Ousted By Reds, Reaches Sweden

Newsmen talked with her in Helsinki where she arrived from Moscow in a Soviet plane carrying a cow in a Soviet plane carrying a 20-piece Russian orchestra. She admitted she was "very, very happy" to be enroute to the United States. But U. S. embassy officials in Helsinki and Stockholm escorted her away before she could discuss the angry Moscow incident in which

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Vera Franceschi **Concert Tonight**

Miss Franceschi, a native of San Francisco, Calif., is a protegee of Pierre Monteux. She was graduated from the Santa Cecilia Conservatory of Rome at the age of thirteen — the youngest in the history of the Italian conservatory. She also holds a degree from the Manhattan School of Music, New York, and in 1951 she became the first American pianist to earn the degree of Doctor of Music from the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome.

In addition to her many recitals, radio and television appearances in the major cities of the U.S. and Europe, Miss Franceschi has been soloist with many of the world's outstanding symphony or-chestras, such as the New York Philharmonic. Chicago and San Francisco symphonies, and others in Rome, Florence, Milan, Paris and Dublin.

Urge Airing Of

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (A) -The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's region eight said today the "motives and impact" of the Dixon-Yates power group's electricity contract should be the subject of an investigation by the new Congress. The association closed a two-day New York

meeting today and approved a resolution saying "... this consuch a storm of protest and has

The resolution urged Congress .. to investigate the motives and impact of this whole matter area affected, but its insidious impact upon the character and the morals and honesty of the American people as a whole."

The proposed pact calls for construction of a 107 million dollar power plant to feed electricity into Tennessee Valley Authority lines by the Dixon-Yates private utility

Other resolutions passed today urged Congress to appropriate funds to construct electric generating and transmission facilities to be loaned by the Rural Electrification Administration to federated co-operatives; and that the Atomic Dec. rubbish, empties it and then snaps with the REA program by locating May pictures of it. The performance one or more electric power rebrings howls of laughter from Mus- actors in areas where their output Oct. will be available to rural electric systems.

The group's state directors will entirely a cottage industry, says remain the same as in 1954. Reelected were H. C. Knappenberger manager of the Mississippi County the Farmers' Electric Co-opera- here today, but recovered later on T. McWhorter, Blair, Okla.

American Stock List

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Am Marac 5½ Humble O&R 883;
Canad Macorni 53½ Jupiter 134
Claud Meon 5½ Investor's Rity 23;
Coastal Carri 2½ La Land & Exp 78
Creole Pet 110 Pac Petrol 9½
Cuban Ati 8% Technicolor 14½
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Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce,

Commonwealth
Delta Air
Gen Am Oil
Southern Adv B&P Southern Adv B&P
Southwest Gas Prod
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Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P) -Cotton futures closed 45 to 80 cents a bale higher today. The market worked up gradually during the session as ing' in the minds of the general trade buying and short covering market subsided. Afterward it seefound offerings limited. Final lev- sawed gently to the close. els were at the best for the day.

> light. Traders evened up positions prior to the November government ponent of the average lost \$1.00 cotton crop report to be issued Monday. The average of five pri- to a new high of \$102.70 and the vate surveys issued places the 1954 utilities gained 20 cents. cotton crop at almost 12,900,000 bales. This compares with the October government report of 12,511,-000 bales.

> Liquidation in nearby December and switching from December to U. S. government issues in the later months continued at a mod-

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a-Advance; b-Bid; n-Nominal. New Orleans

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated Schering Cp southern spot markets today was Affil Gas eq 45 cents a bale higher at 34.05 Armour & Co. cents a pound; previous day 33.96; Mo Pac Pf week ago 34.03; month ago 34.44; year ago 32.59. Average for the Tide Wat Assoc past 30 market days 34.06; mid- Am Brdcst Par dling % inch average 32.10. The Lockheed Airc 15-16ths inch average at 14 south- NY Central ern markets was 53.93; %, inch average 32.04. Sales 77.792.

River Stages Flood Present 24-Hour

Stations:

Memphis

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Stocks Hit By Selling Wave; Losses Small

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (A) -The stock market ran head-on into a selling wave today and came out of the affair with only a few scratches.

Prices at the close were thoroughly mixed, and the effects of the selling drive were hard to find. That meant the market was able to maintain by far the greater part of the sensational gains made in two previous sessions when Wall Street took off with a bull market

boom celebrating the elections. On the day after the elections. the market soared in the greatest single day's advance in 15 years. Yesterday it kept right on going

ahead and broke through to a new 25-year-high. Today the market started higher despite evidence of quite normal profit-taking. But within 10 minutes after the opening bell, a selling wave of such intensity hit the mar-

two minutes behind in reporting trading transactions on the floor of the stock exchange. The congestion continued for ten minutes. When it cleared, the best gains had been reduced somewhat and several key issues had slipped

ket that the tape fell as much as

into the losing column. Gradually, however, the entire

The Associated Press average of Hedge selling was active during 60 stocks had a net loss of 30 cents. It was up \$1.60 yesterday. At the close it stood at 138.80. The mixed nature of that total was shown by the fact that the industrial comwhile the railroads rose 20 cents

> Jones & Laughlin topped the most active list today as it did yesterday with a gain of % at 28 on 64,400 shares.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK Stocks: Mixed; steel strong. Bonds: Mixed; changes narrow. Cotton: Steady; trade buying. CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; small exports. Corn: Easy; improved harvesting weather. Oats: Steady: a trading market,

Hogs: Fairly active, 25 to 50 cents lower; top \$19.35. Cattle: Steady to 50 cents off; high-prime absent. Eggs: Irregular, 1 lower to 1/2

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 M-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today. 64.400 28 a % Jones &Lau Stl 52,000 43¼ a1 Sylvan El Prod 39,100 151/2 a 1/4 31,200 12 a 1/6 29,700 541/8 a 5/8 Am Radiator 28,900 22 a 3 28,700 261/4 28,700 26¼ ... 27,700 20½ a1 27,400 471/s a 1/s 25,100 591/8 a 5/8 Am Airlines 24,100 18 d 1/4 24.000 4% a 1/2 Unit Cig Wh 23,000 39¾ a ½ US Rubber

Livestock

a-Advance; d-Decline.

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) - Salable hogs 10,000; choice 180-230 lb butchers 19.00-19.25; choice No. 1 and 2's 180-210 lb 19.35; choice 230-270 lb 18.75-19.00; 270-300 lb 19.35; choice 230-270 lb 18.75-19.00; 270-300 lb 18.75-17.75; 425-600 lb 15.00-17.00. Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300; choice and prime calf club yearlings to 28.00; good and choice steers 21.00-25.75; commercial 16.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 8.75-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00 - 14.00; good to mostly choice vealers 17.00-22.00.

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| prox. final total today | 2,950,000 |
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SEQUENCE CAMERA CATCHES EXPLODING SEA-DART-This series of 4 photos shows the Convair XF2Y1 Sea-Dart, the Navy's supersonic fighter seaplane, seconds after the initial explosion over San Diego Bay during a public demonstration flight. The pilot, Charles E. Richbourg of San Diego, was killed. The first, second and fourth photos, reading from left to right top and bottom, were made with a 35mm Foton sequence camera with a 12 inch lens by San Diego Union photographers Edwin Neill and Leslie Dodds. The third view was clipped from an NBS news film. Jack Leppert was the cameraman. The first 2 views show the exploding plane in mid air. In the third frame the ship hits the water with a giant splash, and in the final frame a Navy crash boat is racing to the scene, where, within less than 2 minutes the crew had hauled the dying pilot from the water. (AP Wirephotos, with views 1, 2 and 4 copyrighted by the San Diego Union)

Skill Of Pilot Saves 16 Lives On Huge Plane

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'Great Big Door Step' Captivates

Staff Writer

'The Great Big Doorstep," touched with the magic and perfection of a George Brian production, completely captivated the large attendance which saw its initial production Thursday night at Brown Auditorium on the college campus of Northeastern State Col-The deceptively simple story of

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Authentic in detail it approximated to an amazing degree the original Broadway production by Herman Shumlin, starring Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish. The comedy adapted by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, from the novel of the same name by the late E. P. O'Donnell, Louisiana author, could bear comparison to John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath' or Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," if it were not for the fact it has more poetic brilliance, than either of its predecessors could ever claim. Seldom does any group have an

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The humorous story, a sort of "life with father" on the Mississippi Delta, claims a strong supporting cast of James Russell as Mr. Tobin, the foreigner from Texas with an eye on Topal; George Patten, as Tayo Delacroix, the fistic barber suitor; Terri Fields as Mrs. Dupre, the landlady who exacts her rents; Faye Solomon, as the lady from New Orleans, whose need of wedding lilies leads her to the family and their undiscovered "goldmine" in the canebrakes. "The Great Big Doorstep," like

Mr. Brian's other major production "The Robe." was weeks and months of planning . . . and the admirable results are plainly showing on Northeastern stage.

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But the incident gripped one of the world's busiest airports in high tension. And as one passenger put it, "Boy, was I scared.

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bond forfeited. Lyre Yarber, drunkenness, \$15 Jack T. Day, drunkenness, \$15

bond forfeited. Leon Harris, drunkeness, \$25 or 25 days; trespass, 60 days. WEST MONROE

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in West Monroe Troy Allen, drunk and disorderly \$15 bond forfeited. "We just gabbed a little and George Eudy, drunk and disor-

Hilton Baugh, drunk and disor- ments by interested groups.

fusing to pay for a meal eaten at the atom bomb, is the most sought brides and handwoven by the is-Larry's Cafe. \$20 or 20 days.

Embassy Wife, Ousted By Reds, Reaches Sweden

Newsmen talked with her in Helsinki where she arrived from Moscow in a Soviet plane carrying a 20-piece Russian orchestra. She admitted she was "very, very happy" to be enroute to the United States.

But U. S. embassy officials in Helsinki and Stockholm escorted her away before she could discuss the angry Moscow incident in which the Russians charged and the Americans denied she had slapped a Russian worker.

Rep. Vietor Wickersham (Dthink their conditions could not be Okla.) met the Sommerlattes at the Helsinki airport and said: "I am cured, but wait until the cancer happy as a congressman to be the reaches the incurable stage before first to welcome you here." He reseeking medical attention, he out- fused to discuss the case but said public. "they are very worried about it in Washington.

American tourist." She was bid goodbye in Moscow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P) -Rep- by U. S. Ambassador Charles E. esentatives of the rice industry Bohlen who had made it clear to and national farm organizations to- Russian officials he thought they lay were invited to meet with were lying when they gave their Agriculture Department officials version of the slapping incident and here Nov. 10 to discuss price sup- declared Mrs. Sommerlatte "undeport and marketing programs for sirable."

about in Moscow. Letters and carof Congress that the defor rice and submit a report by

rected by Congress and to arrange | covites.

More than \$3,000,000 have been paid by the atomic energy commission as bonuses to finders of ris Tweed Association, the cloth al Geographic Society, Uranium,

UP-Mrs. Betty Jane Sommerlatte arrived here Friday from Moscow with her diplomat husband, Karl. They were whisked away from the airport by American officials before she could discuss her ouster

Wickersham took off later for a

The case still was being talked

In the skit an "American woman

To meet standards set by the Harwool produced in Scotland, spun,

San Francisco, Calif., is a protegee of Pierre Monteux. She was graduated from the Santa Cecilia Conservatory of Rome at the age of thirteen - the youngest in the history of the Italian conservatory. She also holds a degree from the Manhattan School of Music, New York, and in 1951 she became the first American pianist

Music from the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome. In addition to her many recitals, radio and television appearances in the major cities of the U.S. and Europe, Miss Franceschi has been soloist with many of the world's outstanding symphony orchestras, such as the New York

Vera Franceschi

Concert Tonight

Opens '54 Season

ium at 8:30 p.m.

Vera Franceschi, world renown concert and recording pianist, will

President Slade Brown urged

that all members of the associa-

tion be present on time for the performance, the first of the cur-

rent season for the association.

Brown previously had announced that no members will be admit-

ted after the performance begins,

Miss Franceschi, a native of

except between selections.

Philharmonic, Chicago and San Francisco symphonies, and others in Rome, Florence, Milan, Paris

Electric Co-Ops Urge Airing Of **Power Contract** NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (A)

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's region eight said today the "motives and impact" of the Dixon-Yates power group's electricity contract should be the subject of an investigation by the new Congress. New York The association closed a two-day

meeting today and approved a resolution saying "... this contract and arrangement has created such a storm of protest and has raised such a question of 'fair dealing' in the minds of the general The resolution urged Congress to investigate the motives

and impact of this whole matter week's visit to Moscow "as an as to its effect upon not only the early dealings and then turned area affected, but its insidious impact upon the character and the morals and honesty of the American people as a whole." The proposed pact calls for con-

struction of a 107 million dollar power plant to feed electricity into Tennessee Valley Authority lines by the Dixon-Yates private utility Other resolutions passed today

urged Congress to appropriate toons in the Soviet press have funds to construct electric generlampooned her repeatedly. She also ating and transmission facilities to had been made the subject of a be loaned by the Rural Electrification Administration to federated co-operatives; and that the Atomic Dec. noto fan' carries out a bag of Energy Commission co-operate March rubbish, empties it and then snaps with the REA program by locating May pictures of it. The performance one or more electric power re- July brings howls of laughter from Mus- actors in areas where their output Oct. will be available to rural electric Dec. systems.

The weaving of Harris tweed is The group's state directors will entirely a cottage industry, says remain the same as in 1954. Rethe National Geographic Society, elected were H. C. Knappenberger, manager of the Mississippi County Electric Corp., Blytheville, Ark. uranium deposits, says the Nation- must be made from "pure virgin Charles J. Grayson, Port Necessity, La.; Ernest Wood, manager of tures declined around the opening tural gap between the magnificent wouldn't fly through the air in any derly, disturbing the peace and retive, Chillicothe, Mo.; and Clark trade buying to fix prices and T. McWhorter, Blair, Okla.

New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane be presented tonight in a performance for Twin City Concerts, Inc., at the Neville high school auditor-

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Creole Pet 110 Pac Petrol 94
Cuban Atl 87% Technicolor 144%
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Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, Fenner and Beane

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (A) -Cotton futures closed 45 to 80 cents a bale higher today. The market worked up gradually during the session as trade buying and short covering found offerings limited. Final lev- sawed gently to the close. els were at the best for the day. Hedge selling was active during light.

prior to the November government ponent of the average lost \$1.00 cotton crop report to be issued while the railroads rose 20 cents Monday. The average of five pri- to a new high of \$102.70 and the vate surveys issued places the 1954 cotton crop at almost 12,900,000 bales. This compares with the October government report of 12,511,-000 bales.

Liquidation in nearby December and switching from December to U. S. later months continued at a mod-High Low Close N. C.

34.40 34.29 34.40 a 12 34.78 34.65 34.78 a 12 35.08 34.92 35.06-08 a 12 35.15 34.98 35.15 a 16 34.71 34.59 34.71b a 10 34.75 34.64 34.75b a 9 34.81 34.78 34.85b a 10 Middling spot 35.00n up 15. a-Advance; b-Bid; n-Nominal.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fu-

weekend short covering. Closing cents lower; top \$19.35. prices were steady 50 cents to 80 cents a bale higher. High Low Close N.C.

34.83 34.68 34.83 a 14 March 35.12 34.96 35.11-12 a 15 May 35.09 35.02 35.09 a 6 July 34.74 34.61 34.74 a 10 Oct. 34.73 34.73 34.80b a 10 Dec. 34.98b a 10 March a-Advance; b-Bid

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (P)-The Jones &Lau Stl 64,400 28 a 1/8 average price of middling 15-16ths Sylvan El Prod inch spot cotton at 10 designated Schering Cp southern spot markets today was Affil Gas eq 45 cents a bale higher at 34.05 cents a pound; previous day 33.96; Mo Pac Pf week ago 34.03; month ago 34.44; Am Radiator year ago 32.59. Average for the Tide Wat Assoc past 30 market days 34.06; mid- Am Brdcst Par dling % inch average 32.10. The Lockheed Airc 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 53.93; 78 inch average 32.04. Sales 77.792. River Stages

Flood Present 24-Hour

Stage Stage Change

| Stations. | | | |
|----------------|------|--------|----------|
| MISSISSIPPI | | | |
| St. Louis | 30 | 6.8 | 0.3 Rise |
| Memphis | 34 | 5.5 | 0.5 Fall |
| Helena | 44 | 11.6 | 1.5 Fall |
| Arkansas City | 42 | 8.9 | 1.4 Fall |
| Vicksburg | 43 | 9.5 | 0.8 Fall |
| Natchez | 48 | 15.1 | 0.6 Fall |
| Red Rvr Ldng | 45 | x16.7 | 0.1 Rise |
| Baton Rouge | 35 | 9.7 | 0.4 Fall |
| Donaldsonville | 28 | r7.0 | 0.3 Rise |
| New Orleans | 17 | 3.9 | 0.1 Rise |
| ATCHAFALA | YA | | |
| Morgan City | 6 | 2.4 | 3.6 Fal |
| OUACHITA | | | |
| Camden | 26 | 7.8 | 1.8 Rise |
| Monroe, | 40 | 12.7 | 1.8 Fal |
| BLACK | | | |
| Jonesville | 50 | r20.4 | 0.1 Fal |
| ОНЮ | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | s16.7 | 0.1 Rise |
| Cairo | 40 | 17.0 | 0.8 Fal |
| ARKANSAS | | | |
| Little Rock | 23 | -0.8 | 0.6 Fal |
| RED | | | |
| Shreveport | 39 | 11.3 | 0.9 Fal |
| Alexandria | 32 | 10.9 | 0.7 Fal |
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| s-Pool stage | | | |
| z-Stage day | befo | re yes | terday |

Stocks Hit By Selling Wave; Losses Small

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (A) -The stock market ran head-on into a selling wave today and came out of the affair with only a few scratches. Prices at the close were thor-

oughly mixed, and the effects of the selling drive were hard to find, That meant the market was able to maintain by far the greater part of the sensational gains made in two previous sessions when Wall Street took off with a bull market boom celebrating the elections.

On the day after the elections, the market soared in the greatest single day's advance in 15 years. Yesterday it kept right on going

ahead and broke through to a new 25-year-high. Today the market started higher despite evidence of quite normal

profit-taking. But within 10 minutes after the opening bell, a selling wave of such intensity hit the market that the tape fell as much as two minutes behind in reporting trading transactions on the floor of the stock exchange. The congestion continued for ten minutes. When it cleared, the best gains had been reduced somewhat

and several key issues had slipped into the losing column. Gradually, however, the entire market subsided. Afterward it see-

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks had a net loss of 30 cents. It was up \$1.60 yesterday. At the close it stood at 138.80. The mixed nature of that total was shown by Traders evened up positions the fact that the industrial comutilities gained 20 cents. Jones & Laughlin topped the

most active list today as it did yesterday with a gain of 1/4 at 28 on 64,400 shares. The bond market was mixed.

government issues in the over the counter market were

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

Stocks: Mixed; steel strong. Bonds: Mixed; changes narrow. Cotton: Steady; trade buying. CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; small exports.

Corn: Easy; improved harvesting weather. Oats: Steady; a trading market. Hogs: Fairly active, 25 to 50

Cattle: Steady to 50 cents off; high-prime absent. Eggs: Irregular, 1 lower to 1/2

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (A)-Sales,

15 most active stocks today.

closing price and net change of the

52,000 431/4 a1

39.100 151/2 a 1/4 32,100 135 a 1/2 31,200 12 a 1/s Armour & Co. 29.700 541/8 a 5/8 28,900 22 a 3/8 28.700 261/4 27.700 201/2 a1 27.400 471/8 a 7/8 25,600 20% d % NY Central 25,100 591/s a 5/s Am Airlines Unit Cig Wh 24,000 45% a 1/2 23,000 393/4 a 1/2 a-Advance; d-Decline. Livestock

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA) - Salable

hogs 10,000; choice 180-230 lb butchers 19.00-19.25; choice No. 1 and 2's 180-210 lb 19.35; choice 230-270 lb 18.75-19.00; 270-300 lb 19.35; choice 230-270 lb 18.75-19.00; 270-300 lb 18.75-17.75; 425-600 lb 15.00-17.00. Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300; choice and prime calf club yearlings to 28.00; good and choice steers 21.00-25.75; commercial 16.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 8.75-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00 - 14.00; good to mostly choice vealers 17.00-22.00.

STOCK SALES NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (49) — New York stock sales.

| Approx. final total today | 2,950,000 |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Previous day | 3,140,000 |
| Week ago | 1,907,550 |
| Month ago | 2,115,767 |
| Year ago | 1,702,630 |
| Two years ago | |
| Jan. 1 to date | 443,569,189 |
| 1953 to date | |
| 1952 to date | |

SEQUENCE CAMERA CATCHES EXPLODING SEA-DART—This series of 4 photos shows the Convair XF2Y1 Sea-Dart, the Navy's supersonic fighter seaplane, seconds after the initial explosion over San Diego Bay during a public demonstration flight. The pilot, Charles E. Richbourg of San Diego, was killed. The first, second and fourth photos, reading from left to right top and bottom, were made with a 35mm Foton sequence camera with a 12 inch lens by San Diego Union photographers Edwin Neill and Leslie Dodds. The third view was clipped from an NBS news film. Jack Leppert was the cameraman. The first 2 views show the exploding plane in mid air. In the third frame the ship hits the water with a giant splash, and in the final frame a Navy crash boat is racing to the scene, where, within less than 2 minutes the crew had hauled the dying pilot from the water. (AP Wirephotos, with views 1, 2 and 4 copyrighted by the San Diego Union)

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